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Two Foggy Collisions

Bashed Ships Safe



Puget Sound collision victims Fairland and Silver Sheldan

National Socreds 'Dead' Member Crosses Floor

Ottawa (CP) — H. A. Parsons, quit Social Credit. The 42-year-old MP for Medicine Hat, Alberta, told a press conference about Social Credit's Minister Pearson to sit conference.

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Mr. Olson's decision the premier said: "Everybody is entitled to make his own choice . . . but I don't know how anybody could join that fuzzy Liberal party."

Mr. Bennett said the latest development should not damage the B.C. "on-to-Ottawa" drive in the next federal election.

"What we need are MPs, more than the three we have now, who will speak not for this government but for the people

son's comment on the Olson step was:

"I am delighted."

Acceptance of Mr. Olson's application, to be discussed at a weekend caucus of Liberal MPs and Senators, would boost the party's willingness "to take out without putting in."

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OTTAWA — There is talk — and in the most influential Liberal circles too — that Prime Minister Pearson might appoint former Conservative leader Diefenbaker to the Senate. (See also Page 40.)

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

The Diefenbaker dilemma is that while, after 27 years in Parliament, he prides himself on being what he calls a "House of Commons man," he has said it wouldn't be proper for him to take his place on the backbenches now as a private MP for Prince Albert.

He has spoken of the possible difficulties or even a rebuff to Pearson if his presence in the Commons might cause a Conservative leader Robert Stanfield.

He has talked too, of getting to work on his memoirs, complaining that he can't get started until the government provides him with "adequate" staff.

And he can't secure that staff unless he remains in Parliament.

So, suggests this Liberal cabinet minister who is busy circulating the possibility of the appointment, the Senate is the way out of the difficulty.

"It would be popular — you'd be surprised just how popular — with the public," argues the Liberal front-bencher. "The PM would get the same kind of high marks people gave him when he appointed Roy Mischener, (the beaten Conservative Com-

mons speaker) first as high commissioner to India and then as governor-general."

It would be considered by Canadians generally, he went on, as "the right thing, the decent thing to do."

This reason or motive for sending the former "Chief" to the Senate, was apart altogether from the fact that Diefenbaker with all those Parliamentary years behind him, would be what is usually

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Beulah's Offspring Slam Texas

TWISTERS ROAR

Nigeria Splintered

Shells Chase New Rebels

LAGOS (Reuters) — Nigeria's federal government Wednesday claimed its troops have entered the city of Benin in the Midwest Region, only a few hours after a radio broadcast declared the region an independent republic.

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ANDY CAPP



Housewife Writes A Happy Ending

FIRST-CLASS CITIZEN: Every once in a while this paper carries a story about a family which has been burned out and left without a stitch of clothing. Funds and drives get started, but then what happens?

If you feel like a lift today, read how Mrs. Sherman White reacted to a fire three weeks ago.

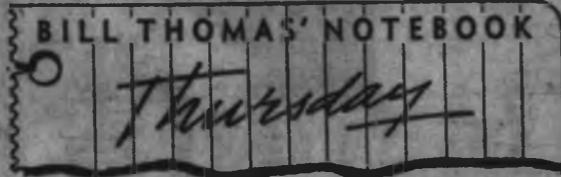
Mrs. White says she "was near tears trying to figure out how to make my budget stretch to provide six back-to-school outfits when I heard about the fire that destroyed the Norman Williams home on the Cales Bay Indian Reserve."

"Right away I realized there were folks a lot worse off than me, so I phoned the chief and said I would organize a fund for the family and also run a clothing drive."

The fund now is at \$1,194, with a few donations still arriving. About half that came from Mr. Williams' co-workers and the management at B.C. Forest Products. The response to the request for clothing was so good the family's needs were filled in two days, and in just one day more they had all the furniture they needed. To cap it all, the department of Indian affairs and the band fund came up with help and a new home will be going up soon.

The basic drive came from one housewife who just decided to help. That's today's happy story.

RUNAWAY SUCCESS: The Western Association of Art Museums is meeting for the



first-time in Canada, and chose Vancouver.

Before coming to B.C. delegates were asked by mail if they would like a sidetrip to Victoria to see the gallery, the Maltwood Museum, and the Butchart Gardens. Only 20 said "yes."

After a few days in Vancouver, the charm of Victoria must have looked good to the art types.

Will Hoare, deputy director of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, stood up at the convention, subbing for Colin Graham who is convalescing, and asked just how many people wanted to make the trip. He was mobbed.

That's why the entire convention will move here Saturday for a buffet lunch at the gallery and then a tour.

EXTRA ART NOTE: The current exhibition of Japanese art is attracting so much attention that Prof. Michael Sullivan came up from California to look over the show.

Mr. Sullivan, a world-renowned expert on Oriental art, looked over the gallery's collection of pottery and gave the staff a pleasant surprise.

He told them one item that had caused some concern was not an 18th-century pot but a much more valuable 12th-century item.

Rapid Advances Being Made In Gout Treatment Methods

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you please explain gout and uric acid? I'm sure they go together, but I would like to know the cause and cure, if any. You explain things in your column so the untrained person can understand it. — L.B.

Thank you. That's what I try to do — explain things. When my TV set went wrong, I didn't want the repairman to give me the history of cathode ray tubes. I just want to know what ought to be done to fix the set, and if possible, I want to know how I should treat the machine so it will keep working. People are entitled to the same type of answers concerning health.

If you are really afraid of uric acid, if too much accumulates in the system, it gathers in the form of urate crystals in the joints and elsewhere, and then you have the exquisite pain of gouty arthritis.

Why some people accumulate uric acid and others get rid of it in sufficient quantities is not completely understood even by the authorities on metabolism.

However, we don't have to know all the "why's" to treat gout successfully. Colchicine (and some other drugs) are effective in stopping an acute attack.

To prevent future attacks, we

used to know it can be brought preventing this buildup of uric acid. Diet helps some, but the big advance has come roughly in the last dozen years: discovery of uricosuric drugs — medications which help the body excrete uric acid.

RULES FOR DRUGS

This isn't a "cure." One has to keep on taking the drugs (in very small quantities, however) for life. There are well-established rules by now as to just how these drugs should be taken. They should not be used in combination with some other drugs. There are distinct drawbacks. If a patient takes the drug for a time, then stops and subsequently starts them again,

unhappily, many people with gout are not aware of the rapid advancement in treatment in the last few years. Once proper treatment has been established,

the cruel misery of gout as used to know it can be brought to an end.

Your Good Health

high and low at Tofino, 65 and 55. North Coast — Cloudy, winds westerly 15. Friday outlook sunny.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Monday warmer than normal. Less than normal precipitation.

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Thant Idea

Mideast Envoy —Yes or No?

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Canada presented the plan in a resolution at the summer session of the Security Council. However, although the resolution still is on the agenda, it was put aside when the Middle East debate was transferred to the UN on events there.

Leaders Resigning

Viet Advisers Rap War Policy

SAIGON (LAT) — A leader of the International Voluntary Services said Wednesday he would urge members of his group to remain active in Vietnam despite his own resignation in protest against U.S. policy.

Don Luce, 33, director of IVS in Vietnam, met Wednesday with U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and handed him an "open letter" for President Johnson.

The letter, containing the signatures of 48 of the 163 members of the agency — which provides advisory services in education, agriculture, and communist development, expresses sharp opposition to Vietnam policy.

LEADERS QUITTING

Two and three other top IVS leaders have said they will resign in protest as soon as replacements can be found. However, Luce urged some members to stay on and work for the betterment of Vietnam.

IVS, founded in 1953 to provide specialists in advising and working closely with underdeveloped nations, is totally supported financially by the U.S. Aid for International Development Agency.

The letter called for de-escalation of the war, an end to the bombing, stopping the use of defoliants, recognition of the National Liberation Front, and

a special emergency session of the General Assembly.

Thant revived the scheme in his annual report Tuesday, saying that such an appointee "could serve as a much-needed channel of communication, as a reporter and interpreter of events and views . . . and as a siftor and harmonizer of ideas in the area."

MARTIN PLEASED

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said Tuesday he was "very pleased" by the secretary-general's support for the position we have been espousing for some time."

"I will be greatly disappointed," he added, "if such an appointment is not agreed to within the next few weeks."

Egypt has shown little interest in the scheme and Israel has opposed the plan except with serious restrictions on the functions that might be given the UN emissary.

COMPROPRIATE OUT

Meanwhile, an Egyptian spokesman also ruled out any compromise with Israel over the presence of Israeli troops on Arab territory.

The Arabs, who hope to rally opinion in the General Assembly for resolutions condemning Israel as the aggressor in the five-day war and demanding complete, unconditional withdrawal of Israeli troops, have rejected any form of direct Arab-Israeli negotiations.

ON OTHER HAND

The Israelis, on the other hand, insist on direct negotiations—which would at least imply Arab recognition of Israel as a state. They reject the idea of third-party intervention by the UN or anyone else.

Meanwhile, the General Assembly welcomed Cuban delegates back to the fold Wednesday and then turned to the business of its 22nd session urged by its new Communist President toward renewed efforts to seek "a lasting solution" to the Middle East problem.

ALL SETTLED

Cornelio Manescu of Romania, elected president Tuesday, opened the meeting with an announcement that the U.S.-Cuba customs dispute, opened Tuesday's walkout by the Cuban delegation, had been satisfactorily settled.

Manescu welcomed the Cubans to the morning session. They included Ambassador Ricardo Alarcón Quesada and many other delegates who were delayed by the incident Tuesday in the Bahamas. They arrived in New York Tuesday night.

CUBANS LEAVE

Six Cuban delegates left the hotel Tuesday protesting that an agreement of diplomatic immunity was violated when U.S. immigration authorities in Nassau, the Bahamas, insisted on inspecting the baggage of other Cubans on their way to New York for the session.

U.S. delegate Arthur Goldberg denied the allegation and said the Cubans did not claim immunity for some wood crates.

HANOI TARGET

The Senate subcommittee members were able to ask Sharp — under strict secrecy — what he would do if President Johnson gave him a free hand.

The admiral also proposed concentrating U.S. bombing raids against the Hanoi and Haiphong areas and the China-North Vietnam border zone.

The six North Vietnamese target systems he wanted to destroy by bombing included all military complexes, power plants, air defense installations and oil storage, transportation and industrial facilities.

SHARP SYSTEMS

Sharp produced a table showing that of 436 separate targets in the six systems, 253 were struck and 184 left untouched. The Johnson administration prohibited raids on 107 of the targets.

Mine Haiphong, Admiral Urges

Sailors Quit Over China

LONDON (UPI) — American grain is being transferred to China to ships bound for North Vietnam, eight British seamen charged Wednesday. They spoke on returning home from Haiphong, where they quit the 7,000-ton Haiphong in protest over the grain transfer and Chinese mistreatment of foreign sailors.

Organization Dissolving

LONDON (UPI) — The Central Treaty Organization, the American-backed defense alignment of Britain, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey, may soon be dissolved, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

Talks are in progress to determine CENTO's fate, the sources said, and indications are it will be replaced by a regional organization for economic co-operation between Iran, Pakistan and Turkey, with continued support from the United States and Britain.

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U.K. Issue

Cheers For Smith

SALISBURY (UPI) — Premier Smith Wednesday angrily charged in parliament any British claim to continued responsibility for the breakaway state was "preposterous."

Britain, he said, ceased to have any responsibility over Rhodesian affairs with the Unilateral Declaration of Independence Nov. 11, 1965.

THE FACTS

"Whatever the British government's pretensions and legalistic arguments are, the facts are the British government bears no responsibility whatever for Rhodesia," Smith told parliament.

"On the contrary, they are doing their best to destroy Rhodesia's economy in the hope this will make it easier for extremists to take over the government of this country."

He was answered with deafening cheers.

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Weapon Deadline Ignored

HONG KONG (UPI) — A deadline set by Peking for surrender of all weapons in Canton expired Wednesday with fighting reported continuing between supporters and opponents of Mao Tse-tung.

Wall posters in the Southern China city warned troops would fire on any civilians in the city, travelers were over.

The travelers told Hong Kong newspapers fighting in Central China has died down in the past few days but that bloody action was still taking place in the suburbs and surrounding areas.

ARMED AT GUARDS

The Peking order, which had been published earlier on the Canton wall posters, apparently was aimed at curbing the strife between rival gangs of Red Guard youths, some of whom have reportedly formed a loose alliance with military and civilian opponents of Communist party chairman Mao.

According to the travelers, anti-Maoists had stolen navy gumbots from Whampoa, the port near Canton, and were prowling coastal waters in a bid to block vessels carrying cargo to Hong Kong.

A businessman returning to Hong Kong from Shanghai told the right-wing Hong Kong Times Red Guard students tortured and crucified a youth to death because he was a Roman Catholic. The traveler said the

youth was convicted by a kangaroo court for neglecting the thoughts of Mao.

In Tokyo, two Japanese correspondents who were expelled from Peking as a result of a diplomatic dispute between Japan and China, said the era of reporting from wall posters was over.

The nine Japanese correspondents who used to be in Peking kept the world informed of internal events by reporting the contents of posters put up by various factions.

One of the newsmen, Hozumi Shibata, said Chinese authorities had sternly warned Japanese correspondents not to look at or read or take notes from wall posters.

"The reporting of the cultural revolution should be based on Peoples Daily (the official government newspaper) of Radio Peking," Shibata said the newsmen were told.

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Missile Defence

IF THE ENORMOUS retaliatory might of the United States is not sufficient to deter Communist China from attacking American soil when it is able with nuclear missiles — which U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara with good reason says would be insane and suicidal — it seems scarcely credible that the building of a "thin-line" anti-missile defence will make the difference.

Rather, the \$5 billion system of Nike-X anti-missile rockets which Mr. McNamara has announced the United States will build seems only likely, in conjunction with Soviet preparation of similar defences, to lead to a stepping-up of offensive capacity: the further development both in the United States and the U.S.S.R. of missiles to evade and to saturate each other's defences, and in China the redoubling of effort to catch up with the two leaders in potential destructive power and the means of delivering it.

Neither the thin anti-ballistic-missile umbrella nor the all-out shield that the U.S. joint chiefs of staff have advocated — which might cost \$40 billion and which could yet be the outgrowth of the current partial victory for them — would alter the balance of fear in these circumstances. It would still be insane and suicidal to start a nuclear war.

Meantime, the regret of much of the world will be that the new weapons race which appears in prospect is a step away from instead of toward the beginning of nuclear disarmament which alone can promise that someone's insanity will not bring down the holocaust.

If there is an element of hope to the contrary in the situation it is that by proceeding with limited ABM installations to match those reportedly being put in place in the Soviet Union, the United States may give more weight to its so-far unsuccessful representations to Moscow against escalation of this kind. But it is noteworthy that both sides are already reported working on, or in possession of, new multiple warheads designed to overwhelm the defences.

The decision to go ahead with the U.S. anti-missile system has been made, in any case, and outside regrets will not unmake it. And for Canada a move has special significance. The government with its own defence experts' advice must in coming months decide if or to what extent this country should participate in the ABM system.

If it is realistic for the United States to believe that the shield against Communist Chinese missiles may be needed, it must be realistic for Canada to look at the consequences if this defence were ever brought into action.

The interception and destruction of enemy missiles, by all accounts, would take place largely north of the border; the fallout and radiation by the same token would largely, perhaps primarily, menace Canadians. Extensive fallout shelters in Canadian cities could be seen as a minimum requirement, and ABM bases in Canada to remove the "kill" area further north as a further protection. The effect on the defence budget could be ruinous.

The United States, said to have advised but not consulted Canada before announcing the decision, has undoubtedly presented the government with a difficult political problem.

Heir Apparent?

HERE are intriguing aspects to the transfer of Mr. Hellyer from the defence ministry to the transport portfolio vacated by Mr. Pickersgill in order that the latter may assume the comfortable post of president of the new Canadian Transport Commission.

The defence minister was not "fired" from the arena which embattled him in controversy over his unilateral policies. It seems apparent he sought a change to promote his political ambitions — he has already made an initial bid to lead the Liberal Party when Mr. Pearson steps down — by creating a fresh image in an area free from the polemics his guidance of military affairs brought upon him.

In what by contrast can be cited as a more civilian realm he may expect to set about creating the kind of personal atmosphere that will stand him in good stead in the furtherance of his aim to become some day prime minister.

Equally plainly, it can be surmised, Mr. Pearson has acquiesced in his desire, not surprisingly since he has seemed to regard Mr. Hellyer as a protege and never intervened, as another prime minister would and should have done, when the defence minister was chopping the heads off distinguished and high-ranking military personnel who ventured to disagree with him.

All through his four years at the defence ministry it became apparent that Mr. Hellyer basked exceedingly in the prime minister's favor and was given a free hand in his drastic reorganization of the armed forces.

So much so in fact it has seemed that this cabinet minister of authoritarian bent must have dominated the whole cabinet, and not alone Mr. Pearson.

But as it happens it is strange he should be moved from his defence responsibilities since he hasn't finished the job he himself set in motion.

Unification is still in the throes of incompleteness. The parliamentary bill governing the change has not even been proclaimed. A name for the three-in-one serviceman hasn't yet been coined. Many important details have still to be settled, and what the final outcome will be no one can say. Perhaps Mr. Hellyer himself can't say and is getting out while the getting is good.

Defence officials have said for instance that it will take several years before the three separate services are merged as envisaged, although for the public mainly in generalities, by Mr. Hellyer. It would seem therefore that he is running out on his own scheme.

Pity perhaps for Mr. Cadieux, his successor as head of the defence department, who may have to unravel or diminish some of Mr. Hellyer's grandiose notions.

The implications of the latter's transfer to the transport department, therefore, suggest that the adoption of a new ministerial guise is designed to put him in a preferred position for gaining the mantle Mr. Pearson is expected to doff in the near future.

And with all the prime minister's blessing behind it. In short, even, that he has been given the succession by the present leader of the Liberal Party.



"NOW do you get the picture?"

Supersonic Stakes

Russia Claims A Lead

By ROLAND HUNTFORD from Stockholm

THE first supersonic civil aircraft in regular service now seems likely to be neither the Anglo-French Concorde nor an American competitor, but a Russian model.

Mr. Boris Bugayev, the Russian deputy minister of aviation, gave this news on a recent visit to Stockholm in order to inaugurate a new direct jet service with Moscow.

He said the supersonic passenger plane would make its first test flight this autumn — presumably in time for the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, in November. The Russians are trying to celebrate this with various scientific and technological performances, and the new aircraft could be one of the star turns.

Should they do this — and the peril is very real, for Douglas and company are fast on their feet to the Hause door — it will be to the tops of their heads — they quickly and perhaps even easily become, in fact, if not in name, the real, the effective opposition in the Commons.

The hazard is high, for the Conservative Research of all seemingly strange reasons, their New Guard are reasonable men, quiet men who can usually see two sides to most questions.

TOE responsible — the peril is now — to be tough and uncompromising enough; from their acting House Leader David Fulton on down through what is to be the ranking members of their new team — New Brunswick's Gordon Fawcett and Tom Bell, Prince Edward's David MacLennan, Nova Scotia's John Forrest and Pat Novak, Ontario's Peter Smith and Jack Irvin.

The Old Chief was a great many things bitterly antagonized, touchingly stubborn, fiercely aggressive, but reasonably and able to see more than one side of an issue he was not.

Since they fell from power four years ago, the Conservatives have had what beyond any question has been the worst opposition with the best opposition leader.

Dief was the despair of the intellectual wing which marks the New Guard ... but he was the horror that terrorized the Liberal frontbench.

He was, for all parliamentary intents and purposes, a one-man opposition.

He ended the provocative questioning of the Old Chief, and the headlines too often were shared.

The opposition has been such a one-man operation that the Conservatives haven't even had the chance to settle the public have been investigated.

Another aim of the Russians would seem to be the export market. They have apparently so designed the TU-144 as to avoid the production and development difficulties of both Anglo-French and American competitors, and to be able to offer their own aircraft before these are finished. Mr. Bugayev seemed confident of his success.

And as things usually have worked out, the political party

Ottawa Offbeat

Douglas May Try to Steal Tory Opposition's Thunder

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

but makes the most news seems to win the most votes.

The time of highest hazard for the Conservatives and the New Guard will be from Monday's opening of the Commons to the day their new leader, Robert Stanfield, the quiet man, enters the House and leads opposition command.

Until that day, unless acting House Leader Davis Fulton and the men around him have

suddenly toughened up, their quiet courtesy, their understanding of the complexities of many of the issues of the day and their inclination to think before sounding off, could make the headline stealing too ridiculously easy for news-makers Tommy Douglas.

Conservatives had better hope, even pray, that by the time he makes it into the House — perhaps by late November — Bob Stanfield may not be as quiet as now he sounds.

Retreat from Warsaw

De Gaulle Failed To Shake Alliance

By NEIL ARCHERSON from Warsaw

NEVER, except in the army of crisis which threatened France itself, has de Gaulle made so little effort as he has made in Poland. To win over the Polish people, he exhort, banished, recorded history, shook thousands of Nazis, stood four hours in the sun or rain. His last appearance before the cameras of Polish television, on the day of his departure, will remain one of his most splendid public performances. Nobody who witnessed the passion and endurance of this old man, holding out his arms to "dear and noble Poland" in town after town, in streets, assemblies, airports, could remain unmoved.

What was he trying to do? This has to be settled before discussing whether he succeeded. Broadly, he was summing up the Poles to revive their fierily patriotic traditions in a constructive way, to take advantage of the relaxing climate in Europe to play a more independent part in continental and world affairs. To help them, he offered to reanimate the old emotional and political bond with France which also, under his guidance, has learned "to dispense freely of itself."

This is his vision of Europe after the Cold War, a concern of proud and independent nations under the moral guidance of France which acts independently of the rest of the world.

It was left to Mr. Gomulka, blunt and logical, to show the Poles the basis of the possible. Following de Gaulle himself to the tribune of the Sejm, the semi-circular Polish parliament, Mr. Gomulka told his audience that to a friend of Poland, it was the government's duty to say what its views were. He then proceeded to hold de Gaulle's ideas up to the light. It was in fact the sort of analysis which a Western statesman might have made in a similar position.

History was all very well, but "tomorrow is more important than all the pages of the past." Anyway, Poland's long sentimental association with France is still the only "top party person in authority taking the capitalist road."

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De Gaulle

Bad Year for the Socreds

It's been another bad year for the national Social Credit party, which began the decade of the 60s with high promise.

The resignation Wednesday of R. A. Olson, member of Parliament for Medicine Hat, from the party follows by seven months the resignation of Robert Thompson as leader.

Both men made their moves with bitter words that reflected a serious erosion of the strength of the organization.

Mr. Thompson accused western provincial party organizations of falling down on financial support.

By KEN CLARK from Ottawa

The four Social Credit MPs left in the Commons, smallest party in the House, can look back on balmier days—and perhaps worse times, such as in 1958 when the party was wiped out in the Commons.

That was the year of the "Diefenbaker sweep," when the Conservative prime minister cut sharply into the strength of all other parties.

But Social Credit began rebuilding later with the help of an aggressive new leader, Mr. Thompson, who succeeded Solon Low in 1961.

In the federal election of the following year, Social Credit became national in scope for the first time with the election of 26 Quebec MPs. Up to that time, it had been a regional far western party.

With four western MPs, its total strength grew to 30 in the Commons. It was a potent force, which was soon dissipated.

Growing strains led to the split of the party into two groups, with most of the Quebec members forming a separate party under leader René Courteau in 1964.

Disunited, both the breakaway Creditistes and the western-based Social Credit group under Mr. Thompson, lost more ground in the 1965 election, setting the stage for further discord.

Olson Thinks—and for Himself

Canadian Press
from Ottawa

Posted in Bud Olson's scrapbook of press clippings is the saying:

"Think wrongly if you please, but in all cases think for yourself."

There is some evidence the 42-year-old member of Parliament thought entirely for himself in deciding to quit Social Credit and join the Liberals.

One close associate said Mr. Olson did not consult him about the move. It came as a surprise.

"He's a bit of a loner," the friend recalled. "And he has his own ideas of where he's going, which doesn't make him the best of team workers."

Friends also say Horace

Andrew Olson is a stable, hard-working, solid-education type, but politically ambitious as good politicians are.

"He's pretty strict with himself," one friend said. "If he makes a move, he thinks he's doing the right thing. But he also looks after himself politically."

The serious man of the father of four—three girls, one boy—correctly suggests he's not much for belly-laugh humor.

Mr. Olson, born and brought up in the little Alberta community of Idylleleigh, took over the Social Credit seat of Medicine Hat in 1957.

He lost it to a Conservative in the 1958 Diefenbaker sweep but got it back in 1962 and has kept it ever since.

There are those who doubt he can keep the seat as a Liberal. The Liberal candidate ran a distant third to Mr. Olson in the 1955 election.

From the time he first entered the Commons as a youthful 31, he has been making a relentless questioner of government policies.

The mark of the man is judged by the accolade of those who belong to other parties. Patrick Nowlan, a Conservative MP, once listed Mr. Olson as one of the five best Commons debaters.

Douglas Fisher, a former NDP MP, last year nominated him as one of the five most effective members of the Commons.

Mr. Fisher linked Mr. Olson

with Gerald Baldwin, Conservative MP for Peace River, as "steady-going apostles of common sense; their forte is analysis of legislation and ministerial statements."

From his performance of the last decade, he was clearly seeking a place in the sun. He tried and failed to unseat Robert Thompson as party leader at the 1968 convention.

When Mr. Thompson resigned anyway this year, the leadership mantle passed by Mr. Olson again. A. B. Patterson, MP for Fraser Valley, was named interim leader by the party's MPs.

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Nepal Slumbers in Twilight Zone But Space Age Knocks on Door

By HENRY BRANDON from Kathmandu, Nepal

I am not surprised that so many hippies are trying to come to Nepal. Its scenery is stunningly beautiful, the pace of life gentle and soothing, modern civilization still only an intimation and the people are cheerful and welcome foreigners. Hippies are coming, it is not illegal and at the Blue Tibetan bistro, one of the hippies' hangouts, you can eat—if your stomach can take it—a frying-pan full of liver and onions for 25 cents.

What the hippie tribes are trying to create artificially in San Francisco's Haight Ashbury is the normal life of life here. Even here the foreign hippies (or as they are often referred to, the "world travelers")—especially bearded ones who pretend to be

Oriental mystics—are viewed by the authorities with suspicion and their visas are cut short. Maybe the Nepalese prefer their own genuine primitive culture or maybe it is because the "world travelers" usually arrive with a minimum of hard currency reserves. Alas, there simply is no more easy place to hide, and Haight Ashbury looks still more liberal-minded and less dyer-try-prone.

What kept Nepal so isolated and so secure from invaders over the centuries were the formidable mountain barriers and the absence of roads. What kept it so primitive and the people free from xenophobia was that it never came under colonial rule.

But it does not take long before one realizes that even this little innocent country has become a playground of power politics. Factories built by the Chinese and the Russians are pointed out here and there, a big school contributed by the Americans, and so on.

The biggest competition, though, is over road building. India built a daring road across the mountains to India. Russia is helping to build part of the east-west highway and China has just completed what is both a scenic and strategic road leading to the Tibetan border. I drove up to the first Chinese road maintenance camp. Mao pictures were strung around the camp like garlands.

However, with more tourists invading the country, more thought is being given to the problems of shuttling them into the beautiful remote parts of the country by plane. An official pamphlet, trying to lure trekkers and reminding them they will need to find food and some 10 different drugs from sulphur-guanidine to water purifiers, is unlikely to attract the real spenders. For the less adventurous like myself, though, there are the uncountable, delectably carved temples, encounters with wild animals, great scenic beauty and of course the sight of the Himalayas.

The revolution of rising expectations has not yet hit Nepal, which is ruled by a near-absolute monarch. But the power contest, the effect of the various aid programs, budding tourism and the government's desire to raise the standard of life are forcing Nepal into the 20th century. Whether it can become an Asian Switzerland with neighbors so much more predatory remains to be seen. Only one thing is certain: There are no more Shangri-Las in this world.

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French Build Up In Timeless Area

By FRANCIS KENT
Los Angeles Times

Cape Kennedy it is not, but the French Space Centre going up near Cayenne, French Guiana, is no less impressive in its own way.

Simply getting in and out of this remote part of the world takes an effort, and, once here, accomplishing anything beyond survival represents real achievement.

Undaunted, the French government last year started the monumental task of creating a sophisticated space research and operating base in an area that has been virtually untouched by time for four centuries.

By 1970, according to the schedule, missiles carrying satellites will be thundering up into space from what today is little more than swamp and jungle.

"We will be ready on time," an official of the Central National d'Etudes Spatiales declared, and his confidence was echoed by an American engineer representing a U.S. construction equipment firm.

The decision to locate here was taken after Algeria won its independence in 1962, obliging the French to abandon their bases in the Sahara desert. Nuclear testing facilities are being shifted to the Pacific and space activities are moving to this little possession of France, wedged between Brazil and Surinam on the Northern Atlantic coast of South America.

A number of factors pointed to Guiana, among them its location near the equator. This is considered ideal for putting satellites into equatorial orbit. Moreover, in the opinion of government officials, there is little possibility of an independence move developing here.

Before the space age, French Guiana was known chiefly in connection with

Quotable Quotes!

For nations which are capable of exploring space and releasing nuclear energy, the economic control of the cigarette industry should be a comparatively minor matter

—Dr. Lester Brown, California's director of public health.

The feathers are peeling off the hawks at an increasing rate — Ian Mikardo, British MP, on U.S. attitude to the Vietnam war.

The necktie is a yoke which restricts freedom of movement and causes labor efficiency to drop — Professor Wajiro Kita, head of the Japan uniform centre.

Whether they realize it or not, the electorate has had a long period of conservatism; I think it may take the view that Harold Wilson is a better conservative prime minister than Ted Heath would be — Jeremy Thorpe, Liberal Party leader.

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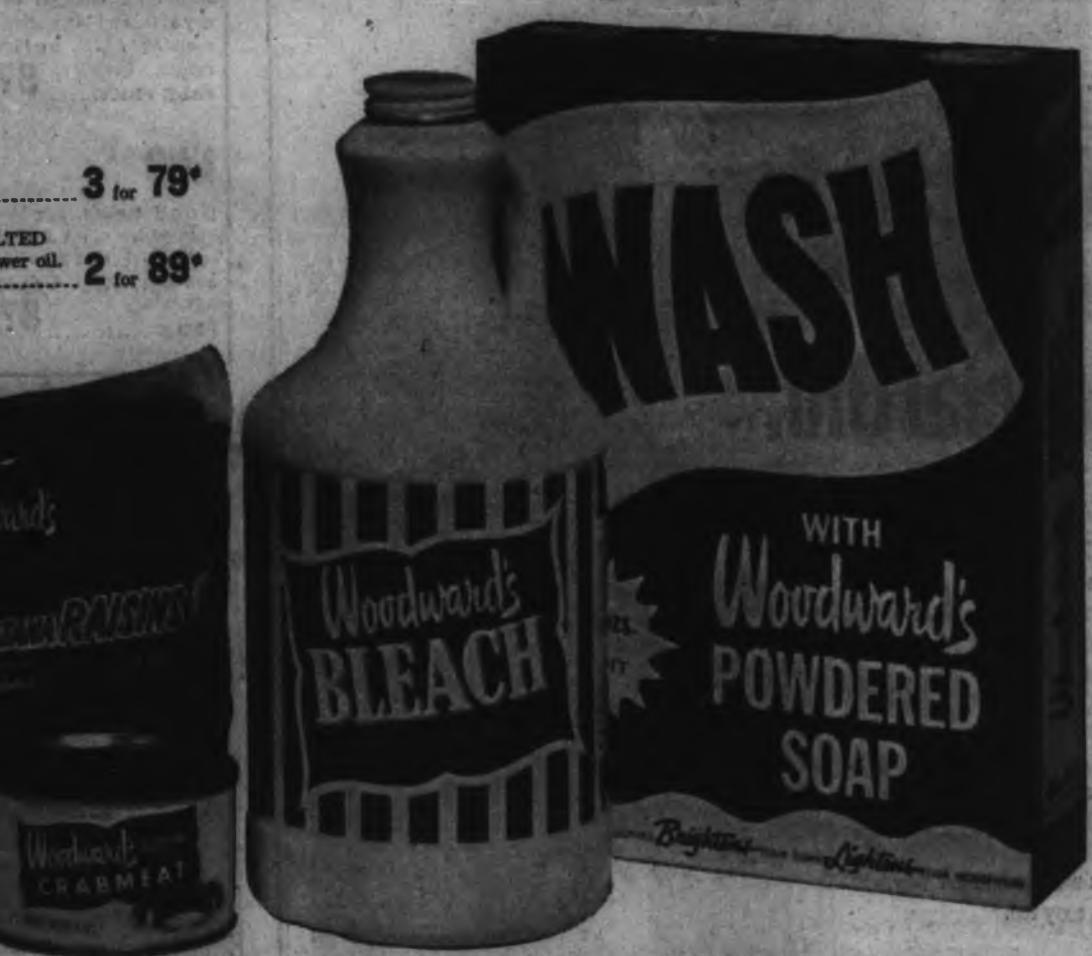
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Tight Security at Expo

Yugoslav Stresses Peace

MONTREAL (CP) — Yugoslav President Josip Tito's emissary to Expo 67 received a cordial welcome Wednesday but was surrounded by the tightest screen of security seen at the world's fair since it opened in April.

Mike Spiljak, 51-year-old chief of Yugoslavia's federal executive council, stressed before an audience of 1,000 his country's adherence to peaceful co-existence and to its own

independent brand of communism.

He spoke following flag raising ceremonies marking Yugoslavia's National Day at Expo's Place des Nations, where he also inspected a guard of honor and heard his country's national anthem played by the band of the Royal Highlanders Regiment of Canada.

Four scarlet-uniformed officers stood on the platform, facing outward, as Mr. Spiljak spoke and scores of others were spot-

B.C. Ban on LSD Upheld by Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate James Bartman Wednesday rejected a lawyer's bid to have British Columbia's new LSD legislation declared illegal.

He said LSD is a health hazard and ruled the legislation legal because health matters come under provincial jurisdiction.

Lawyer Bill Simons had applied to have an amendment to the B.C. Health Act thrown out. The amendment, passed at the last sitting of the legislature makes possession of the hallucinatory drug illegal.

Mr. Simons is defending Helen Dawn Simpson, 28, Edith Shirley Mack, 32, and Francis Robert Lewis, 24, all charged with possession of LSD. Their cases were adjourned to Oct. 10 to fix a date for trial.

Magistrate Bartman said he based his decision on one by the Alberta Supreme Court, which ruled that Alberta could deal with LSD under its provincial law. "There is no doubt that any uncontrolled, indiscriminate use of hallucinatory drugs, including LSD, can be a health hazard," he said.



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'Get Banks' Move Claimed Political

NEW YORK (CP) — The lawyer for Hal C. Banks charged Wednesday the effort to have his client extradited to Canada to face perjury charges is politically inspired.

"The word was 'get Banks,' and the word today still is 'get Banks,'" Abe Brodsky declared during a lengthy attack on the application to have Banks, one-time head of the Canadian Seafarers' International Union, turned over for trial in Ottawa.

U.S. Commissioner S. T. Abruzzo adjourned the hearing until 11:30 a.m. today after Richard Kuh, New York counsel for the Province of Ontario in the extradition case, had

spent an hour filing pertinent documents and Brodsky had argued, indicating there will be a considerable delay before a decision is reached.

The commissioner again refused an application for bail for Banks, 58, and he was returned to jail cells. All indications were that the heavy-set former union boss will spend many more days in jail here.

ATTACK CONTINUES

Today's session will be only three hours long because of other commitments by the commissioner, and Brodsky indicated he will spend most of that time continuing to attack the legality of the extradition application.

After adjournment Wednesday, the two lawyers agreed to present written briefs to the

U.S. Commission on Immigration and Naturalization.

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Curb on Strikes Held Lesser Evil

MONTREAL (CP) — Curbes on the right to strike are a lesser evil than widespread economic dislocation, H. J. Clawson, vice-president of the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., said yesterday.

He told the 38th annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce that free collective bargaining and the right to strike are not ends in themselves but have to meet the test of how much they contribute to the general good of the country.

Expressing concern about the number of strikes during the last two years, prospects of strikes by civil servants and the number of proposed settlements negotiated by union members, Mr. Clawson said Canadians have a difficult choice involving labor disputes.

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"If they resist exorbitant collective bargaining demands, strikes will continue to increase and the country will suffer from the tremendous economic waste of a multiplicity of strikes."

"If settlements are made on union terms to buy labor peace, manufacturing, construction and service costs will continue to rise at an accelerated and unreasonably high rate."

"In either case, it will bring about a very serious deterioration in Canada's world as well as domestic competitive position."

OTHER MEANS

Mr. Clawson told the 900 delegates that if present strike trends continue and it becomes apparent collective bargaining is impeding economic growth, "then other means for regulating relations between labor and management will be sought and found."

He outlined four points which he said should be considered in seeking a remedy for the present labor situation:

• The federal government

Power Link Forged

U.S. Taps Canadian Water

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — Water from Canada helped make possible the opening of an interstate Wednesday that will link electric power systems in the Pacific Northwest and Southwest.

When the electric system is finished in 1973, air conditioners in California will get much of their power from the northwest's dams. And in the winter, the steam-powered plants in the

southwest will help heat northwest homes.

The new power lines, part of the largest single electric power transmission project in the United States, will be able to carry twice as much electricity as produced by Grand Coulee Dam.

Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Western Montana are linked in the northwest power pool. California, Arizona and Nevada have a similar pooling arrangement.

Parts of other states also are involved.

Under the Columbia River Treaty signed in 1964, the United States will get half of the money from power produced in its dams that comes from water spilling over the Canadian dams. The other half of the money will go to B.C.

The extra power is being added to the northwest's power pool.

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Westbank in Court

Windup Challenged

WINNIPEG (CP) — Court action was launched Wednesday to nullify a decision last week to wind up the Bank of Western Canada.

• Penalties for unlawful strikes should be made tougher and enforced more vigorously;

• The government should ensure that qualified arbitrators are available;

• Consideration of making a written agreement, accepted by both management and union negotiating teams, binding on the problem of repudiation of settlements by workers.

Jubilee For Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — Only a tax collector would think it an event worth celebrating, but Wednesday was the 50th anniversary of the introduction of the federal income tax.

And the revenue department's data processing centre marked the occasion by starting to put together the components of a new high-speed, big-volume computer which will be used to double-check tax evaders.

It also celebrated the golden jubilee of income taxes with publication of a light-hearted review of the event for taxation division employees, and by passing around Chinese fortune cookies to the staff.

The precise significance of the cookies wasn't explained publicly.

A new IBM 360-50 computer will double the capacity of the revenue department's tape files and speed the process of file searching by nine times.

Lambton and York Trust which up the remainder of the 100% interests claimed to hold between them hold 283,000 bank majority interest.

Both the Bienvenu and Stevens at last week's meeting.

Only Bids to Hydro Come from Japan

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro says two Japanese firms made the only bids for construction of 30 towers to bring Peace River power from Surrey. Iwai and Co. of Osaka bid \$342,968 while Mitsui and Co. of Tokyo tendered \$370,529.

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refinement of an advanced disc-and-drum combination, and this year they're standard on Eldorado. You may also choose a greatly improved air conditioning system that moves more air more quietly.

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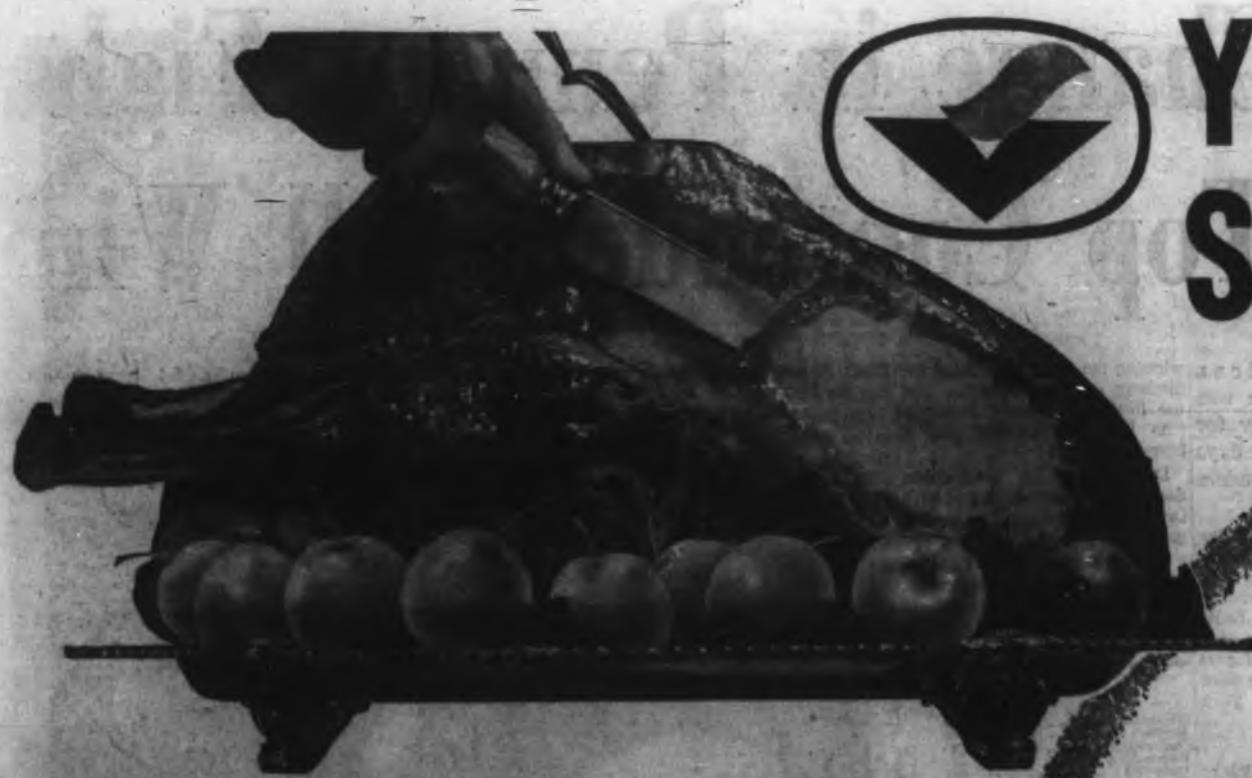


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They're Zombies Stanky Says Of His ChiSox

By JIM MURRAY

ANAHUAC, Calif. — Chicago White Sox are the unknown soldiers of baseball. They wear their names on their backs, because, otherwise, there's no way to tell one from another. They all bat .220, wear dark suits and conservative ties, and are as alike as alligator eggs. They belong in fifth place.

Yet, they are as hard to kill as Dracula. The American League has been trying to find the silver bullet on the blunt stake all summer long. They have taken the White Sox pulse several times and cheerfully reported "get the shovel!" But the Sox keep sitting up in their coffin and asking for cards.

The "Zombies," they're own manager calls them. In the late innings, he joggles the entire lineup and has left fielders playing third base and right fielders playing first base, and the field announcer doesn't bother to note the changes. With the White Sox, what's the difference?

"They remind me," says the clubhouse attendant, Dodo McKenna, "of the South Boston A.C." You're surprised they show up in uniforms. They look like they were collected by the loser in a game of "choose-up-sides."

The team motto should be "plenty of good seats available." It is reliably believed there are as many people who understand Einstein's theory as want the White Sox to win the pennant. The kinder critics have dismissed them as "dull." Doctors have prescribed them for insomnia. Even the manager says, "I'm like the fellow that married the girl that can't cook. I love her anyway."

They are to the American League what buzzards are to the Sahara. They keep circling above the other parched travellers, scattered in confusion when rocks are hurled at them, but come back even closer the next time. They keep sticking their tongues out at the league and jeering: "You missed me!" It's as unloving to the others as coming upon a man who just walked out of a hotel window or thought drowned in the bathtub. Sooner or later, they're going to have the rest of the league in a strait-jacket and padded cell, pounding its fists on the wall and sobbing.

They're exactly the kind of team their manager was as a player. Of Eddie Stanky, it was once said, "he can't hit, he can't field, he can't throw—but he'll beat you." Stanky was a guy who would kick the ball out of your hands or the teeth out of your head to gain a base. For a pennant, he might turn cancerous.

He has fought with his own press (which he refers to as "my own flesh and blood"). He has kicked the vice-president of the United States out of his dressing room. He has publicly sneered at such

venerable American institutions as Casey Stengel. He has defiantly proclaimed that he's one of only two "honest" managers in the game ("there's only two of us in the business"). And then he has blithely asserted that "my job is 90 per cent public relations." His team refers to him scathingly (behind his back) as "the wizard." He has jerked pitchers who had no hit games going, he has held clubhouse meetings after 17-inning night games, and once when he finally won a game after a prolonged losing streak, announced "we got 'em now!"

He has scalped newspapermen for writing critically, but has himself rushed into print to ridicule rival managers ("Detroit should be 10 games in front by now with the personnel they have," and "Rigney is a television manager"). He is as aggressive as a mosquito on a hot night. "I don't believe in psychology," he says, "I'm too honest for it." He has a bigger list of nonsequiturs than a Gracie Allen. He says managing is easy—and then uses 25 players to win a one-run game.

He is in a league so thin in balance and talent, they may have to toss a coin to decide the pennant winner. The championship appears to be up for grabs to any team that can put together a two-game winning streak. "Whoever has got the most hair on their chest will win it," proclaimed Stanky, but the league looks more like it's got feathers on its chest.

He hasn't got a regular bating over .250, the team RBI leader is batting .236, and the only thing the team is better than last in is strikeouts. A base on balls is a rarity. They can't be said to "beat you with the glove," because they have made 25 more errors than the other guys.

Still, Stanky does not understand why everybody does not love his bucktooth, be-spectacled, flat-cheeked, bridle. To him, it's like a Doris Day movie where she's suddenly going to like those ugly old dresses, garters and heavy wool stockings, and show up in a miniskirt, doing the Watusi and being chased around by the boys and getting bouquets from millionaires playboys. Even if she comes wrapped in a pennant, she may still look to the rest of the league like someone who should be doing the dishes, but to Eddie, she's Miss Universe.

"I don't understand it," he says. "If Mary Martin or Judy Garland falls or trips coming on stage, the audience gets up and gives her a big hand. With us, they hold their nose."

If the team wins the pennant, of course, Phyllis Diller will then play Cleopatra.

East Champions Beat Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — East Terry Davis, brother of Wednesday's star, John Davis, exploded for five goals in his first goal of the series, though he scored 43 times during the regular season.

Sid Wartick, Petie Black, Dennis Nagy, and Bob Babcock scored for Vancouver.

Davis scored two of his goals on hard power-play shots, two more through shaking loose from his check, and the fifth on a classic over-the-shoulder backhand.

Hanna dealt several Vancouver players hard checks and generally kept the fast-breaking westerners off stride.

TOPS IN SERIES

Davis, picked up from Peterborough for the series, now has 11 goals and is the top scorer in the series.

Brooklyn's other goals were scored by Bob Hanna, Tom Conlin, Elmer Tran, Ken Thompson, Don Cragg, and

**SOLAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT**

by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solar Tables, estimated for 1967 area, the best times for fishing and hunting will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major

9:15 1:25 8:20 3:45

TOMORROW

10:20 2:10 8:45 3:30

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Longshot Wins Handicap

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

Flit-To, low weight in the eight-horse field with 110 pounds including Jockey Hedley Woodhouse, covered the 1 1/16 miles grass course test in 1:58 flat, eclipsing by two-fifths of a second the old track record.

GOOD RETURN

The four-year-old was overlooked in the betting by the crowd of 16,839 to return \$40,20, with three hits including his 25th home run as Joe Sparma homed the Yankees to one run on seven hits.

Tigers scored four runs in the fifth inning to chase Yankee starter Al Downing.

Baltimore swept both ends of a doubleheader at Washington.

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Tommy Agree drove in three of the White Sox runs with a home, double and single. Tommy John was credited with his 10th win.

Al Kaline paced Detroit's win with three hits including his 25th home run as Joe Sparma homed the Yankees to one run on seven hits.

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Calgary's Frank Andruski (24) blocked Dave Mann's punt and raced for TD

Sports Parade

By MELTON BACHMAN.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Knotts never would've made it in this day and age.

No coach ever exhorts his ball club to "fight, team, fight" anymore. Nowadays he tells all his players "relax, fellas, relax."

That goes for football, volleyball or paddleball. It even goes for baseball where the St. Louis Cardinals won the National League pennant, they say, because they never paid any attention to the pressure.

"We're a loose ball club," says manager Red Schoendienst.

It must be so because other people on the Cardinals, like Orlando Cepeda, Roger Maris and Dal Maxvill say the same thing.

That in itself wouldn't exactly affect the national price of cotton, but now when you hear someone like Al Kaline saying essentially the same thing about the Detroit Tigers there is always that chance it could affect, or even decide, the American League race.

"I thought there would be much more pressure than this," says Kaline. "Maybe the pressure will start mounting now, but I haven't found it too great yet."

How come he wasn't feeling it. Was he standing in a draft or something?

"No, nothing like that," laughs the 32-year-old Tiger right fielder. "Possibly it's because our ball club has been laying back third or fourth most of the year. All the press, radio and TV people have been talking more about the Twins, White Sox and Red Sox than they have about us. That could be the reason there hasn't been so much pressure."

There'll be more from here on in, right?

"Possibly but not positively," says Kaline. "We have a loose ball club, and a lota guys on it we call 'fakes.' Then there are fellas like Norm Cash, Hank Aguirre and Eddie Mathews, the older ones, who keep the other guys loose."

How loose? "We laugh it up and pull a lota jokes in the clubhouse. Willie Horton is a good example. He's tremendously afraid of any insects, bugs, snakes and things like that. Well, whenever we go on a road trip, Ray Oyler will go into a novelty shop and buy a rubber snake or an artificial bug and put it in Horton's shoe or inside his hat."

"Willie, you know, is a big, strong guy who could tear anybody apart if he ever got hold of him. When he sees these bugs or snakes he lets everything fly all over the place. He jumps about 10 feet away and he runs out of the clubhouse. It keeps everyone loose."

"You have no idea how much I'm enjoying all this," he says. "In past years, we were always out of the running and just putting in time the last two weeks or so. Now it's different and I enjoy every day. This is the closest I've ever gotten to a World Series. I'm not gonna die if we don't make it but I think the Detroit Tigers are gonna win."

Kaline, among the league's leading hitters, is doing all he can to help.

One thing he isn't doing is slacking any beat around anymore.

"I doubt that will ever happen to me again," he says, referring to the broken thumb he suffered in late June when he angrily slammed his bat down on his finger after striking out.

"I still feel a little embarrassed about it. I don't usually get mad. It was just that one time. If I hadn't missed those five weeks . . ."

Don't worry about it, Al. It's these next two that really count.

Croquet-Style Putters Banned by New Rules

NEW YORK (AP) — Straddle-style putting has been banned in a new worldwide code of golf rules to become effective Jan. 1.

The sole exception to uniformity between the United States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, is the size of the ball. The USGA still will have the larger ball.

The changes, proposed in May by negotiators of the two organizations and approved this week, also will call for speedier play on the greens by permitting a player to hit the ball for cleaning only before the first putt and also called for continuous putting. Both new rules were tested successfully at the last two U.S. Professional Golf Association and Masters tournaments.

ACTION ANNOUNCED

In announcing the final action by the British ruling body, the USGA said it had received numerous protests about the changes in putting stances and in putting but decided to go ahead with the changes "to prevent (golf) from being modified into another kind of game."

"Historically, golf always has been played with the player straddling to one side of the intended line of putt, but recent trends in putting styles and clubs have started a trend which, if not stopped, could have changed the nature of golf."

PROPER TERMINOLOGY

Specifically, the new rules for 1968 will provide:

"On the putting green, a player shall not make a stroke from astride with either foot touching the line of putt or an

extension of that line behind the ball."

"Club shafts, including those for putters, must be designed to be straight from the top to a point not more than five inches above the sole; any neck or socket shall not be more than five inches long. The shaft in cross section shall be generally circular or, in a putter, otherwise symmetrical. The axis of a putter shaft shall diverge from the vertical by at least 10 degrees to obviate the croquet type putter."

PENALTY ELIMINATED

In longer amendment, there no longer will be a three-stroke penalty if a ball played from off the green within 20 yards of the hole strikes a fellow competitor's ball lying on the green. The penalty will apply only when both balls lay on the green before the stroke.

The new code will be in effect for at least four years. There will be continuous consultation between the two ruling bodies for repairs to his damaged right knee.

Knife Date

VANCOUVER (CP) — De-

fensive tackle Wayne Foster of the British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference is scheduled to undergo surgery for repairs to his damaged right knee.

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Dillard Devastating

Argos Surprise Stampeders

TORONTO (CP) — Fullback rugged 4-0 victory over Montreal Alouettes during the week-end attack Wednesday as end in the first half of their two-game Eastern swing.

Toronto Argonauts scored a 22-13 triumph over Calgary Stampeders in a Canadian Football League interlocking game before 22,082 fans.

A former Stampeders, Dillard scored the first and last Toronto touchdowns and combined on

WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Y	A
Calgary	9	1	0	120	85
Montreal	8	3	0	121	120
Edmonton	5	5	2	120	121
Winnipeg	2	8	0	128	124
British Columbia	6	2	0	104	86

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Y	A
Hamilton	8	1	0	184	115
Ottawa	7	2	0	120	127
Toronto	6	3	1	120	125
Montreal	6	4	0	120	126
Hamilton	5	4	0	120	127
Montreal	4	5	0	120	128

Next games Saturday, Montreal at Hamilton, Edmonton at Winnipeg Wednesday.

a 50-yard pass - and - run play with Joe Williams for the 10-yard gain.

THROUGH THE MIDDLE

He also chewed out yardage through the middle of a Stampeders defensive crew that may have been weary after a 10-yard gain.

Plump, a six-foot, one-hundred-

165-pounder who can play either offensive or defensive halfback, won small college All-American honors when he played for Fresno State University in 1965.

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Dillard was the game's leading rusher with 85 yards in 17 carries. Most of his yardage was up the middle in important situations.

Toronto compiled 269 yards

rushing and spoiled the defensive record of the Stampeders,

who had yielded an average of

only eight points a game before

Wednesday.

Toronto led 8-0, 7-6 and 14-6 by

quarters.

Wally Gabler rested briefly in

the second quarter while Tom

Wilkinson made his CFL debut.

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offense, cluding Calgary's rushers

and passing accurately.

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one more weapon to the

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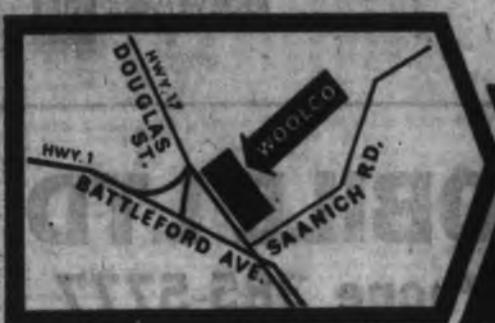
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Diverse Cultures Guarantee Communism Doomed Here

By BILL STAVDAL

Neither fascism nor communism could flourish in North America, believes lecturer and world traveller Donald Grant.

"Communism has no chance," says the 77-year-old Highland Scot who lived for decades in central Europe before the war.

And Canada's cultural diversity makes Nazi-type fascism unworkable, Mr. Grant declared here Wednesday.

LECTURE TOUR

With half a dozen careers behind him, Mr. Grant is now making his 13th extensive lecture tour of North America. Wednesday evening he addressed the Victoria branch of the English Speaking Union, of which he is a member.

On his stay here he visited a niece, Mrs. J. W. Brayshaw, 4595 Cordova Bay Road. The white-haired, still-busy traveller paused from chopping wood to reflect on his career.

STUDENT GROUP

A student of history and economics at the University of Edinburgh, he moved into relief work in Austria after the First World War. It was in Vienna that he helped found the World University Service, a student aid group still operating.

Moving around Europe in the 20s and 30s, he and his wife Irene watched the growth of Nazism.

ONE STATE

"It was like a powerful religion," he recalled. "... One people, one state, one leader. The crowd was to believe, to obey, to fight."

The Nazi learned: "You mustn't think with your mind; you must think with your blood."

The cult of race was the backbone of Nazism, said Mr. Grant. They had "a profound belief in race and tribe and their ancient past."

NOT SAME

But Canada has many ethnic groups which wouldn't provide the same fertile ground for fascism, Mr. Grant said.

And he added a warning:

"If people get carried away by politics is a dirty business, if they leave it to others, then the people who do care come to the top in committees and run things."

Oak Bay

Quake Plan Shaky

A tidal wave could inundate one-third of Oak Bay municipality, and civil defence co-ordinator G. O. White would like to see more residents ready to deal with such an emergency.

"We lie in a top-priority earthquake zone here, and one could strike at any moment," he said Wednesday.

Mr. White said that so far only six people have committed themselves for courses which include communications, first aid, police and warden training, and welfare training.

100 NEEDED

"We would be satisfied with 50, but would rather have 100 for the courses," he said.

"In the event of an emergency, Oak Bay High School would be our headquarters for the care of people, from provision of food to getting accommodation."

Mr. White said that over the past seven years some 400 people have taken the courses, and many have returned for re-training.

SHOULD RETURN

"They should come back every four years," he said.

"All our municipal workers have had the training," said Mr. White, "but we need more help."

He pointed out that many courses in home care, home nursing, and first aid are useful in everyday living.

He said applications were being taken at 385-8711.

Gyros Name New Slate

The Gyro Club of Victoria installed its new officers in a recent ceremony. They include Jeremy Hine, president; Bruce Humber, vice-president; William Hudson, secretary; Wally Cameron, treasurer, and directors Merlin Hawes, Dennis Hendra, Donald Robbins, James Bramley, Glyn Jones and Ken Mackay.

Defence Centre For Australia

CANBERRA (AP) — The United States and Australia will spend nearly \$14,000,000 on construction connected with a top-secret space-research defence centre being established near Alice Springs in central Australia, defence officials report.



Grant works on woodpile

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For Taxpayers

Clear Bill Demanded

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The provincial government will demand that municipalities use a standard tax bill showing the provincial share of school costs, Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said Wednesday.

The new form will replace the current system under which the municipalities issue tax notices that do not indicate contributions to school financing by senior governments, he told the 64th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

FOR CLARITY

The object of the new forms "will be strictly public clarity," the minister said. "We insist that education costs will not become a political football in B.C."

"There is a greater need for public understanding of tax systems. Municipal councils often don't properly present taxation to the public."

Mr. Campbell said the standardized tax form will be recommended to the next session of the provincial legislature.

OWN BILLS

The form would be incorporated into the proposed statute and municipalities would have to print their own bills, without adding additional information, from the model.

The minister said municipalities could insert their own

material on separate pieces of paper in the tax bill envelope.

Mr. Campbell also dismissed a proposal for a royal commission into local government taxation in B.C., similar to a probe completed recently in Ontario.

The minister said the Ontario study merely "calls for an increase in taxes. We don't need

to raise taxes, we need to distribute them better."

In Victoria, Premier Bennett said Wednesday the provincial government hopes to pass legislation at the next session which would stipulate separate accounting for school and homeowner grant.

Mr. Bennett said the proposed tax total.

invoices would list school taxes and then list the deduction of the provincial homeowner grant.

The bills would then list municipal taxes and if any was left over, applicable deductions of the remaining portion of the

homeowner grant.

Following would be an aggregate tax total.

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UBCM is a mouthpiece for the province.

"Vancouver doesn't get equal treatment on per capita grants, hydro rates, school grants, road grants or government representation."

Last week Mayor Campbell suggested that Vancouver withdraw from the UBCM that the provincial government is maintaining a policy of furthering development in rural municipalities at the expense of Vancouver and the UBCM is unconcerned about it.

"There is a conflict of interest between Vancouver and these municipalities," he said. "The

"He makes statements without too much thought," Mayor Palyga said. "We pay the same attention to this statement as we do to others by him."

Mayor Campbell also stated that the provincial government is rural-oriented.

"It is elected there and it is clever enough to know where its support lies and where it would fall," he said.

The Greater Vancouver area should unite and fight its own battle to get equal treatment from the province because "the premier is a strong man who only appreciates strength," he said.

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Injunction Law

Perrault Opposes Board If Province-Appointed

Liberal leader Ray Perrault told the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night he "can't agree" to demands that the injunction law be administered by a government-appointed board.

"I have more faith in the

courts than I would have in any board appointed by the Social Credit government. Use your imagination as who would be put on that board," he said.

"They'd be defeated cabinet ministers and MLAs."

"Until there is a change of government in this province, I am not willing to transfer that responsibility from the courts."

"REASONABLE"

Mr. Perrault said he thought the Liberal proposals were "reasonable" and unions should realize "this regime (Social Credit) is not going to throw out injunctions."

It was "offensive" to his thinking that the courts would take evidence when a party to the dispute was not present, he explained. In such cases, it is "essential for the courts to exercise great care."

Mr. Perrault warned the unions that their goal of total abolition of injunctions "won't be productive."

PART OF BLAME

He told the unions that they, along with management, must take part of the blame for Canada's inflation problems.

Governments also have been imprudent with their spending, he said.

"They have eliminated people from the work force and are requiring overtime," added Mr. Drew. "They watch you all day and make a report on you."

He said the minute the efficiency experts go into another B.C. Forest Products operation there will be a ban on overtime.

"I also suggest that if we get into the shipyards, overtime will be banned."

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Resolutions Rap Bill 43, Press

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night endorsed eight resolutions which it will send to next month's British Columbia Federation of Labor convention in Vancouver.

They include protests of B.C.'s Bill 43, described as repugnant to the Canadian Bill of Rights, and a claim that the daily press is "using supposed news items to condition people to its way of thinking."

The VLC also wants a Hansard record of the legislature, a full-time labor minister and a government-appointed ombudsman. It asks the Canadian Labor Congress to send a task force to B.C. to organize the unorganized.

Kayak Class Lacking

Greater Victoria Centennial Society co-ordinator Jerry Godey called Wednesday for more entries in the kayak and open boat races on the Gorge.

The centennial office has received 26 entries in a canoe race but only five for a kayak

Luxton Damage Repaired By 1968 Fair

The buildings of Luxton Fall Fair will be ready for next year's event.

Construction will start in mid-November.

Fire swept through the grounds Aug. 19, causing damage estimated by officials at \$37,000.

Howard Drummond, a spokesman for the fair, said Wednesday there was \$9,000 insurance.

OFFICES GIVEN

"We had a number of offers to start a building fund after the fire," said Mr. Drummond. "We are hoping that those offers still hold good."

He said donations for the fund could be left at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce or the Royal Bank at Colwood Corners.

He said fair officials hoped to put up 10,000 square feet of exhibition buildings, using volunteer labor.

ANY DONATIONS

"Any donations of building materials would also be appreciated," he said.

Before the fire, the fair-

Dog Poison Not Strychnine

The SPCA has discounted the idea of strychnine poison being responsible for the death of one dog and the illness of another Saturday in James Bay.

Inspector Wes des Jardins said Wednesday that household chemicals were more likely to have poisoned the two animals.

"They had been spraying plastic paint cans, and the dogs may have drunk water out of an empty can, or something of that nature," he said.

One dog owned by Theodore Ivanoid of 538 Rithet, died before it could be taken to hospital.

Another, belonging to John Chabalewicz of the same address, is being treated by a veterinarian.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

September 21, 1867

The harbor of Esquimalt presents a very fine appearance.

Yesterday there were riding at anchor the following vessels:

HMS Zealous, Scour, Alert and Sparrowhawk and the gunboat Grappler; the telegraph ship Ernest and bark Palmette;

the Hawaiian ship Sime Greenman, and the Russian ship Shelekhoff and off the entrance rode the British bark Australia.

The building-demolition fire followed on the heels of one of the most successful exhibitions ever held at Luxton.

grounds contained 11,000 square feet of exhibition space, but officials will be happy if they are able to raise 10,000 square feet.

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NOT DEMOCRATIC

Lee Karpinski and Ted Wood agreed with Mr. Burn and Mr. Porteous that the resolution is undemocratic.

The board will also sponsor resolutions calling for increased government participation in the cost of acquiring more parking space at schools, for school boards' representation on regional boards of health, and for all education funds to come from general revenue of the province.

Legislation to bring in standardized local tax notices for all B.C. residents is in the cards for the 1968 session, Premier Bennett indicated Wednesday.

He told a press conference that his remarks were merely adding to those made by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell to the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Prince George.

SINGLE FORM

The premier said there may well be legislation at the next session which would provide for what he termed a "master" tax notice, setting out both school and general taxes as well as the homeowner grant on a single form.

Mr. Bennett suggested, in the form now being studied, the new tax notice would show the homeowner grant applied to school taxes. Anything in excess of the amount of school tax would be credited to the general taxes.

DIRECT AID

The whole idea being, he indicated, to make people more aware of how much the government was contributing in direct aid to local taxes. This question has bothered the government in the wake of renewed complaints at the last session that property owners were being overburdened.

South Atlantic Trouble or Local Mischief?

Call for Help Found in Bottle

Saanich police are investigating a call for help purporting to come from someone shipwrecked on a small volcanic island in the South Atlantic.

The help message, scrawled in ink on a piece of weathered paper, was found inside a pop bottle that washed ashore at Cordova Bay. The finder, Mrs. Hugh Aylmer of 5064

Lochside, took the bottle and note to police.

Det. Sgt. Rob Stewart said the Pepsi Cola bottle had been corked with two small pieces of wood. There was salt water in the bottle when it was found.

Police technicians examined the almost obliterated message and reported it said:

"Help, I am stranded at 20 degrees south latitude, 30

degrees west longitude."

There was no date on the message.

The only land in the vicinity given is Trinidad Island, about 2,000 feet. It is a Brazilian possession, located 70 miles east of Rio de Janeiro.

Its map location is 20

latitude, 29 degrees 20

minutes west longitude.

Sgt. Stewart said Thursday



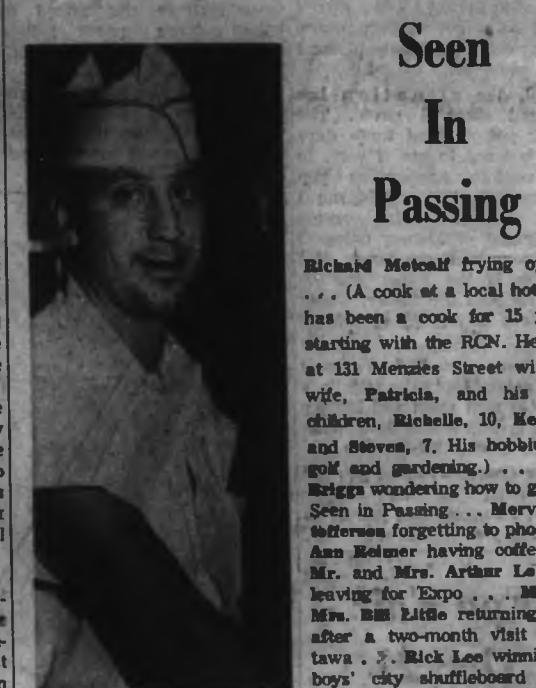
U.S. Yacht

Visits Moorings

Tourist traffic is still busy at Inner Harbor moorings. Biggest visitor Wednesday was 75-foot power yacht Kingsway. Vessel was built for Denver owner Kenneth Kendal King by Mississippi River firm of Grafton Yards near St. Louis, Mo. Powered by twin diesels, the yacht has double-skin steel hull and aluminum superstructure. Bridge contains mass of electronic navigation and sounding equipment and most modern steering controls. (Jim Ryan)

Bennett Plans Standardized Notices

Tax Card to Tell All



Richard

Seen In Passing

Richard Metcalf frying oysters . . . (A cook at a local hotel, he has been a cook for 15 years, starting with the RCN. He lives at 131 Menzies Street with his wife, Patricia, and his three children, Elizabeth, 10, Kerril, 8, and Steven, 7. His hobbies are golf and gardening.) . . . Dale Mariga wondering how to get into Seen in Passing . . . Merv Carlsoffers forgetting to phone . . . Ann Helmer having coffee . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langland leaving for Expo . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Little returning home after a two-month visit to Ottawa . . . Rick Lee winning the boy's city shuffleboard championship . . . Norm Pike smiling at his kiddies . . . John Sturdy looking intelligent.

the measure, because even if it was authentic, it would be too late to rescue anyone. However, he said he intended to pass it on to proper authorities today.

Mrs. Aylmer, who spotted the bottle at the water's edge while walking her dog Monday, said she thought it was a "kid's thing."

"That's what I think it is, but I turned it in because you never know," she said.

Gibbons-Moreau



Embroidered Appliques Enhance Organza Gown

The wedding of Miss Gallibillys Moreau and Mr. Michael S. Gibbons was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Church. Father J. Planeta heard the vows uniting the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Z. Moreau, 3628 Gordon Head Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Gibbons, 1860 Fort Street. Organist was Mrs. Beryl Sheard.

The bride was radiant in her floor-length gown of white organza over taffeta, styled with a slightly A-line skirt, short sleeves and a jewel neckline. Alencon lace appliques, embroidered with pearls, outlined the empire waist line and banded the full train which swept back from a bow. A shoulder-length veil of illusion net misted from a pill-box headpiece studded with pearls. She wore a necklace of white gold with a cross centered with a diamond, gift of the groom. Her bouquet was a sheath of Tallisman roses.

The bride and her sister, Miss Denise Moreau who was maid of honor, both carried prayer CARMEN REBEKAH

Carmen Rebekah Lodge No. 45 IOOF will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 21, in the IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas Street.

empire gown of shrimp colored lace and silk and carried a basket of multi-colored flowers. Mr. Leonard Gibbons was best man for his brother and ushering were Mr. Raymond Scott, Mrs. James Scott and Mr. Lawrence Devau.

Junior bridesmaids, Miss Louise Gibbons, groom's sister, and Miss Donaldia Kemp, bride's cousin, were in floor-length gowns of shrimp colored chiffon over taffeta. They carried cascade bouquets of carnations in tone. Miss Patricia Thomas, groom's niece, as flower girl was in a floor-length

COFFEE REBEKAH

Coffey Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 26, in the IOOF Hall, Carme Lodge No. 45 and Emerald Lodge No. 17 will pay an official visit that evening.

Party Fêtes Sooke OAP

Members of the Sooke Old Age Pensioners were entertained at a Silver Threads party in the Sooke Community Hall. Artists attending were: V. Wheeler, soprano; Henry Smith, baritone; Alice Syrett, who sang popular songs; June Nicholson, on the accordion; Joe Hopper, playing the electric guitar; and Ruth E. Jones, accompanist on the piano. Mr. Art Heldorff was master of ceremonies.

COLFAX REBEKAH

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Clubs and Societies

OAP MEETING
Old Age Pensioners Group No. 55 will meet Friday Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Church hall, corner of Boleskine and Tenancy Avenues.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER
El Vie Mahuta Santha No. 142 Nomads of Avrulada will meet Friday Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Upper Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Members are to bring refreshments for a pot-luck birthday supper.

NABA REVIEW NO. 1
North American Benefit Association Review No. 1 will meet at 7:45 p.m., Monday, Sept. 25, in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: We have a 15-year-old son who is driving us crazy. It is his teeth and his hair. He ties up the family bathroom for one hour every morning while he brushes his teeth. But he flatly refuses to put a comb through his hair.

Here is his routine. He gets up, brushes his teeth for 20 minutes, eats breakfast, goes back to the bathroom and brushes his teeth again. Then he gets dressed. Before he leaves the house he returns to the bathroom a third time and brushes his teeth once more.

Well, the while his hair is matted and straggly and he says it doesn't bother him because "nobody brushes their hair anymore."

What is wrong with this boy? Do you think he will grow up and act like a civilized human? — WE'D LIKE THE BATHROOM

Dear W.L.T.B.: Yes. He'll probably meet a girl one of these days and then he'll tie up the bathroom for two hours.

In the meantime, for those second and third brushings, provide him with a jug of water and a basin and free up the bathroom for other members of the family.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an unwed mother who wrote to you two weeks ago and asked what I could do to get support money for my child. I am only 16 and can't get a job.

Well, the situation has changed since I wrote. The father got married three days ago, but not to me. I went to the welfare agency as you suggested and they told me I could not get any support money out of Barney unless I can prove he is the father. If I say he is, he is the father and he says he isn't the father, whose word are they going to take?

By the way, Barney just got out of the service and he doesn't have a job. The baby will be a year old next week and Barney hasn't given me one dime. What do I do now?—CONFUSED

Dear Confused: Since you are in touch with the welfare people, I suggest that you do as they tell you.

Fun Fair Oct. 21

At a meeting held recently at the Cambridge Street home of Mrs. J. Alexie, arrangements were made for St. Margaret's School annual Fun Fair to be held Saturday, Oct. 21.

The fair will have a Centennial theme with all the stall conveners dressed accordingly.

General convener is Mrs. F. Hammond. Other convenors are: Mrs. J. Alexie, home baking, delicatessen, candy; tea, Mrs. T. H. Butler; school dolls, Mrs. H. Ingram; White Elephant, Mrs. W. G. McIntosh; French room, Mrs. D. G. Cameron and Mrs. D. B. Shepard; pictures, Mrs. D. Rowland and Mrs. V. W. Williams; gifts and novelties, Mrs. F. W. Fulton and Mrs. J. W. Maltby; plants, Mrs. G. de Wail; fish pond, Mrs. A. E. Helm; raffles, Mrs. W. Ernst.

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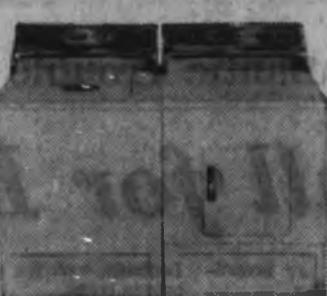


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By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Here I am sitting here with all this gorgeous make-up — a new face, practically — and nobody has even noticed.

I acquired this new face at the Bay, at a beauty class given by Mary Smith Bell, and how anybody could NOT notice the turquoise eyelids I can't imagine.

It's quite a change from the original face as natural.

Usually I manage to convince myself there's something attractively wholesome about the nature girl look, but after gazing at the original face for a long time then seeing the new look, I guess there's something to be said for camouflage.

Mary Smith Bell doesn't just demonstrate her products on a model. Her pupils have to patch right in and work.

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First you spend a lot of time taking off all the feebly attempts at camouflage you made at home. Not just a cold splash treatment either, but a complicated process of preparations applied in the proper way.

"Lift and work up to lift the contours. Up, Up you."

Then you pat on something else, I forget what, so it's a good thing we weren't asked to write an exam on what we learned.

The other pupils and I patted with our fingers, but Mary Smith Bell pointed out that it's possible to buy special patters — for those with lazy fingers, I guess.

* * *

Then we sat in greasy meditation while our glamorous teacher explained all the other things that could be done with a real face. We all sighed at the heavenly thought of a blissful week doing nothing but getting beautiful.

However, in a two-hour class we had to ignore the dry hair, the split fingernails, the extra pounds, and concentrate on the face.

Eventually the faces were ready (as ready as they'd ever be) for the camouflage.

Travelling To Britain

The Tyndall Avenue home of Miss Linda Burkholder was the scene of a recent party held in honor of Miss Jean Ritz who leaves shortly on an extended trip to Britain. The honor guest received yellow heather and chrysanthemums in a corsage and a travelling bag filled with gifts. A large "bon voyage" cake centred the refreshment table, which was decorated in fall tones. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. P. C. Blaum and Mrs. A. Burkholder. Others invited were Mrs. J. Ritz, Mrs. Alan Ritz, Mrs. P. Blaum, Mrs. R. Sturgeon, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. J. W. McElroy, Mrs. W. Van Leuven, Mrs. B. Dohm, Mrs. R. Holland, the Misses Anne, Ruth and Kathleen Ritz, Helika Van Leuven and Beverley Webb.



Gibson's Studio
Mr. Andrew Blaney and his bride, the former Karen Hewitt, pose for this formal picture following their recent marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. W. Hewitt, Westmount, Que., and the late Mrs. Hewitt, and the granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Lennox, 1216 Rockland Avenue, and the late Dr. Lennox. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blaney, 3245 Ripon Road.



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New British Liner Joins Royal Family

CLYDEBANK, Scotland (CP) — The Queen Elizabeth II, Britain's new challenger for supremacy in the world's luxury ocean-liner service, slid smoothly into the River Clyde Wednesday and millions of Britons glowed with pride.

A hush fell over the 30,000 persons inside John Brown's Shipyard as the queen declared: "I name this ship Queen Elizabeth the Second."

CLOSE SECRET

The christening — the name of the heretofore - designed Q4 was one of the most closely guarded secrets in Britain — was greeted with a tremendous roar of cheering, echoed seconds later by an estimated 100,000 persons outside the yard and thronging the banks of the Clyde.

The queen paused until the cheering died away and then continued in a voice filled with emotion:

"And may God bless her, May God bless her and all that sail in her."

RELUCTANT STARTER

Surrounded by members of the Royal Family, including Prince Philip and Princess Margaret, the queen pressed the launching button. For 24 anxious minutes nothing happened, and then the giant liner slid down the slipway — perhaps the last of a great era of passenger ships.

Heavily backed financially by the British government, the huge vessel will cost \$87,000,000 and weigh 58,000 tons by the time she enters the North Atlantic and holiday-cruise service 18 months hence.

HOPES PINNED

Cunard Steam-Ship Co. Ltd. is pinning its hopes on the Queen Elizabeth II. For years the proud liners Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, built in the 1930s, have been plying the Atlantic — and in recent years losing thousands of pounds to trans-Atlantic airlines offering speedy jet service.

RESENTMENT?

The guessing game over the name of the new 936-foot-long liner ended with a longshot among bookmakers. Queen Elizabeth II was quoted a 14-to-1 odds Wednesday morning and the popular choice was Princess Margaret at 5 to 2.

Although there was pride in Britain's technological accomplishments in building the

Queen Elizabeth II, there was some expression of Scottish resentment over the name of the new Cunarder.

Gordon Wilson, secretary of the Scottish National party, a home-rule group not represented in the British Parliament, said his Glasgow headquarters had been jammed with calls protesting the name Queen Elizabeth II.

LITTLE REGARD

"I think the name will be resented by a great number in Scotland, and shows little regard for the thousands of Scottish craftsmen who worked to create the ship," he said.

The point is that many Scots, not all of them nationalists, don't recognize the existence of a Queen Elizabeth II. They regard Elizabeth I as just an English monarch who reigned south of the border and died more than 100 years before the union of England and Scotland in 1707. They contend that makes the present monarch Elizabeth I of Scotland — no matter what the English call her.

Dishwasher

Deicergent Warning Revised

WASHINGTON (CP) — The manufacturer of a dishwasher detergent said to have blinded rabbits and killed rats in tests has agreed to carry a revised warning label on the package, says a spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The case is part of an FDA campaign to get manufacturers to improve the language and positioning of precautionary warnings on product packaging.

The manufacturer is Economies Laboratory Inc., of St. Paul, Minn., and its product is electro-

CASES SEIZED

Acting under the Hazardous Substances Act, the administration last week seized nine cases of electrosol at Richmond, Va.

The Canadian Press reported erroneously the FDA had ordered the seizure of all the product on the market.

The electrosol product is said by the FDA to contain a substance called sodium metasilicate which destroyed the vision of rabbits and killed up to 50 per cent of rats exposed to a solution of the detergent and water.

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Strachan Chided

Premier Supports Anti-Hippie Stand

Premier Bennett Wednesday defended Welfare Minister Campbell against charges by Opposition Leader Strachan that B.C. was in effect erecting immigration barriers.

Mr. Campbell earlier had announced hippies and other transients from out of the province who came to B.C. during the mild winter months cannot expect to be placed on provincial welfare rolls.

SKILL NEEDED

The provincial NDP leader said Mr. Campbell's announcement was tantamount to erecting provincial immigration barriers.

Mr. Bennett said "we want people to come to British Columbia providing they have skills and capital."

But Mr. Bennett said he was amazed Mr. Strachan would

Adoption Study Planned

A conference of adopting parents in Victoria Dec. 8 to 10 is part of a review of the whole adoption program in B.C. by the government, Social Welfare Minister Campbell said Wednesday.

In order to learn what they think about the present system, Mr. Campbell said, the estimated 20,000 adopting parents in the province are invited to submit their ideas for improvement.

The minister indicated that those who agree would be given a questionnaire to complete, as well. He added a limited number of parents and those who have lived in foster homes will be invited at government expense to attend the December meeting.

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'Errand Boy' Label Agreed

EDMONTON (CP) — Accused of being an "errand boy" for Welfare Minister A. J. Hooke, a retired civil servant Wednesday, told a judicial inquiry that, if the questioning counsel "wants to put it that way, I guess so."

J. H. Holloway, former holder of several civil service positions, said however, he had never attempted to curry favor with Mr. Hooke, but admitted friendship and said he tried to help him wherever possible.

IMPROPRIETY

The statements were made during an inquiry into allegations of impropriety against Mr. Hooke and E. W. Hinman, former provincial treasurer. Garth Turcott, who served briefly as NDP member for Pincher Creek-Crowfoot, alleged during the spring session that Mr. Hooke and Mr. Hinman used, or attempted to use, their public offices for personal gain.

The "errand boy" suggestion came from W. S. Gill, counsel for Mr. Turcott and Alberta NDP Leader Neil Reimer.

HIRE JOBS

Mr. Holloway held posts as director of surveys for the department of public works, director of town planning, assistant clerk of the legislature, chairman of the Edmonton district planning commission, boundaries commissioner, chairman of the provincial parks board and public service commissioner. He retired from the latter post in 1965 and now is a partner in a private planning firm.

Earlier testimony indicated that it was Mr. Holloway who in 1953 drew and submitted the townsite plan for Cambellton, a residential area 10 miles east of

Edmonton, which eventually became known as Sherwood Park.

PLAN PREPARER

He said that although he was a civil servant at the time, he had prepared the plan for land developer John Campbell, incorporating 120 of 160 acres owned by Mr. Hooke.

At the time, Mr. Holloway was chairman of the district planning commission, the body which considered the plan he submitted.

NO MONEY

The commission's approval of the townsite plan was a reversal of a decision taken 18 months previous.

Mr. Holloway said he had neither asked for nor received compensation in any form for preparing the presentation for Mr. Campbell. He estimated the value of the work at \$2,000 to \$3,000.

He said he has done no work

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etchings, line cuts, lithographs and monotypes at 128 Wharf Street.

Though only small sketches, their content is far from being minor in character. He has the ability to summarize in a few powerful

strokes the essentials with a rapidity that creates drawings of unusual force and penetration.

Take his witty *Danes Against the Wind*, the pure black pattern of the pedaling figures on their bicycles creates a rhythm that is

unforgettable. In this small drawing there is material for almost unlimited enlargement. This, I think, is my favorite item. But coming a close second I would choose *Village Malaga*, a delightful understatement in lines and spots, an ink drawing of apparent

simplicity but masterly cunning.

In the monotypes, the finely handled color in *Calle De Ilolesia* remains in one's mind and in the lithographs *Jerusalem* takes an important place.

His work in all media is characterized by a vigorous directness. His watercolors, drawings in ink and charcoal, or brush and color bear his personal imprint. This exhibition continues through Oct. 5.

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Names in the News

Defiant Cleric Unfrocked

MEXICO CITY — Pope Paul has unfrocked Belgian-born Benedictine prior Gregoire Lemmerer for ignoring a church order to stop psychoanalysis sessions at his monastery near here.

The monks, psychoanalyzed to see why they took up religious orders, credited sexual inferiority rather than religious devotion. The church closed the monastery Sept. 5.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul's doctors said an operation for his prostate gland condition is necessary but not urgent, and there'll be no surgery until after the world bishop's synod in October.

NEW YORK — Los Angeles millionaire Harry Stonehill, 49, ousted from the Philippines in 1961 and then a B.C. resident until forced out of Canada in 1965, pleaded not guilty with another man to a four-count indictment charging them with conspiracy and attempted tax invasion involving the firm Universal New York Inc.

EAST DOVER, Vt. — Last Dec. 1, two of John Geode's children drowned when the family car plunged into a river. This week, son James, 5, drowned in the family swimming pool.

OTTAWA — Danish Crown Princess Margrethe, 27, and husband Prince Henrik began a Canadian visit that will bring them to Victoria Monday. They are representing their country abroad for the first time since their June wedding.

NASHVILLE — U.S. district court Judge William Miller dismissed, on the recommendation of the U.S. government, the 1961 conspiracy charge against Teamster union boss James Hoffa. It ended in a mistrial and Hoffa is serving eight years on other charges.

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Association, said a convention to choose a new provincial leader to succeed Robert Stanfield will be held here Nov. 24.

KITCHENER — The Social Credit party will contest 10 to 15 ridings in the Oct. 17 Ontario election, party leader Harvey Lalman said. There are 117 ridings in the province.

TOMS RIVER, N.J. — Mrs. Francis Piscat, who gave birth to twins in July, 1966 (a boy and a girl), gave birth to triplets boys.

JUNEAU, Alaska — Governor Hicken urged the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to hold up planned atomic tests on Amchitka Island until a program can be worked out to protect the multi-million dollar sea otter industry there.

ST. JOHN'S (CP) — Premier Smallwood announced Wednesday the new arts and culture centre here, the province's main centennial project, will become a "Hall of fame" for Newfoundlanders who have won acclaim in the fields of arts and letters.

They include Robert Hayman, Newfoundland's first poet when he lived at Cupids in 1610, and E. J. Pratt, native Newfoundland and one of Canada's best known poets.

Authors include Sir George Facit, who wrote the first book of Newfoundland; Sir William Vaughan, Sir Richard Whit-

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- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Strathcona Hotel, 7:30 a.m.
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- Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
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For Over-65 'Elderly'

British Hospital Order Banned Patient Revival

LONDON (UPI) — For 16 months doctors and nurses at a London hospital were under orders to let patients over 65 die without trying to open chest heart massage or electrical stimulation, the health ministry said today.

Health Minister Kenneth Robinson learned of the order Sept. 15, "was shocked" and ordered it cancelled immediately, spokesman said.

"No harm was done during this time (the 16 months). The order was never put to the test," said the spokesman for the ministry, which supervises Britain's nationalized health service.

'I Am a Canadian', Lesage Counters

GARTHBY, Que. (CP)—Jean Lesage, Quebec Liberal party leader, said Wednesday he is not a separatist.

He did not directly attack a speech made Monday night by Rene Levesque, in which his former welfare minister called for making Quebec a "sovereign state."

But countering the Levesque speech, to be presented at a party convention Oct. 13, in which Quebec is seen as independent politically but tied to the rest of Canada through eco-

nomic bonds, Mr. Lesage said: "I have the following resolution to make. It is that I am a Quebecer, proud of our Quebec, of a Quebec which I want to see attain the greatest possible degree of autonomy compatible with the existence of Canada, for I am a Canadian. I repeat, I am a Canadian."

Mr. Lesage called for a modified new constitution, "which can guarantee Quebec the maximum of autonomy possible, or compatible, with the existence of Canada of which Quebec is a part in a federation."

School Strike Settled

NEW YORK (AP)—A month-long strike of New York City public school teachers was settled tentatively Wednesday, bringing an apparent end to the worst labor crisis in the history of American education.

Albert Shanker, leader of the striking 40,000-member local of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, said he expects regular school classes to begin Monday for 1,100,000 children.

Mayor John V. Lindsay announced the tentative settlement of the strike after a round-the-clock negotiating session that lasted more than 20 hours.

The strike began Sept. 11.

D. B. Maclean Rites Today

A private funeral service will be held today at Hayward's for Donald Barrett Maclean, 1017 Craigdarroch, an elderly son of Victoria who died here Tuesday at the age of 82.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, at home; one brother, Mr. Justice H. Alan Maclean of Vancouver; a nephew, Hugh Maclean of Montreal, and a niece, Mrs. P. Oakley of Courtenay.

Summer Leaving

Autumn begins officially at 10:30 a.m. Victoria time Saturday, when the sun passes over the equator on a southward course.

The event is called the autumnal equinox, a date when the day and night are of equal length.

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Cheerios	Cereal— 15-oz. pkg.	49c
Jet Spray	Bon Ami, 16-oz. tin	69c
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Garden Notes

Bulb-Planting Time

By M. V. CHESNUT

With bulb-planting time just around the corner, one's thoughts turn naturally to tulips, daffs and hyacinths. In the interest of greater variety in the garden, though, I'd like to get in a plug today for the tuberous Anemone, for this lively subject has many charms entitling it to a place in our gardens as part of our spring display.

Several of the species are ideal plants for growing in light or partial shade, where they send themselves and become naturalized almost as well as our native Camassia lily and our Dog's Tooth violet. Anemones are equally at home in the rock garden too, as their loose and informal character than a lot of the more commonly planted miniature bulbs.

The first of the family to bloom, hard on the heels of the snowdrops and the winter aconite, is *Anemone blanda*. In established colonies, this low-growing plant carpets the ground with a mazy blue, but when the flowers are examined individually, quite a range of colors will be found, all the way from deep purple to pure white. One named

variety, *Scythica*, has rich blue petals with a white reverse.

Anemone appennina is a brighter-blue, and altogether a much more showy flower, although the plant is less compact and more straggling in habit. This one, too, is easy to naturalize, and if you let it go its own way, the colony will throw out tidy columns which will advance, year by year, through and around your shrubs. *Appennina*'s soft beauty, though, is so appealing you'll need a hard heart to deny the clump its encroachment.

There is no scarlet flower anywhere in the garden with a more vivid shade than *Anemone fulgida*, flowering in May. To be seen at its best, this one must have a sunny site — a spot approximating the thin, stony, sun-baked soil of its native Greece and Asia Minor.

Almost everyone knows and loves the common *Anemone coronaria* — the one with flowers like poppies — which can be had in flower just about every month of the year. The best garden forms are St. Brigid, with semi-double flowers, and De Caen, bearing immense single blooms. Both of these groups come in a wide range of colors, from pink and white to scarlet and purple.

All of these kinds are grown from tubers which can be planted this fall; actually, the British commercial growers of cut-flower anemones plant in March, July, August and October to get a succession of blooms. Small bulbs, not much bigger than a garden pea, give the best flowers; the bigger bulbs, woody and knobby in appearance, are overage and will make feeble, thin-stemmed plants. Plant two inches deep and six inches apart.

This is also the season for setting out — in well limed soil — and *Pulsatilla*, a rare — very closely related to the anemones. This species includes the beloved Prairie crocus, the official flower of Manitoba, perfectly at home in the harsh climate of Saskatchewan but difficult to get established here, probably because of our wet winters. *Pulsatilla vulgaris* does well here, though, and is a grander plant altogether, with silvery purple flowers enshrinining a golden center.

Like the crocuses, the flowers come before the leaves, showing first on short stems in March. As the buds open, the stems grow longer, but it is not until they pass out of bloom that the delicate, fern-like foliage pushes up.

ART BUCHWALD and the Impresario

The Beauty of Ghetto Inc.

WASHINGTON — A friend of mine has just thought of a way to raise a large sum of money for poverty-stricken areas without one cent's cost to the taxpayer. He calls his program Ghetto Inc. and this is his explanation of how it works.

"From now until the presidential elections in 1968," my friend said, "ghettos are going to be the big thing and every politician running for public office is going to have to visit one. But most politicians don't know where to begin when it comes to touring the slums, and so Ghetto Inc. will make all the arrangements for a fee of course."

"What will you do?"

"Well, let us suppose the person wishing to tour a ghetto area is one of the many thousands of presidential candidates who feel obligated to walk through a depressed area. Ghetto Inc.

would make out an itinerary for him. First, we'd have him visit a rat-infested tenement where he could be visibly shooed.

"Then we'd take him over to meet the parish priest who has just coached a little league team of deprived youngsters to a city championship. After that, we'd have him talk to an ex-convict who has gone straight and become a Good Humor man.

"Finally, we would arrange an interview with an unwed mother who has just lost her welfare payments. The candidate could or could not promise the woman he'd do something about it, depending on how he thinks the country feels at the time about unwed mothers."

"It sounds like a great service," I said. "How much does it cost?"

"Well, that's just a simple tour, and with transportation and including the ex-convict

and Good Humor truck, we charge \$1,500."

"That's not expensive," I said.

"Of course, Ghetto Inc. has more luxurious tours. We can arrange for a candidate to walk through a garbage dump, have him photographed with a group of striking school teachers, let him cut the ribbon for a new playground and then lay the cornerstone for a low-cost housing development. The charge for this would be \$10,000, and we'd supply the striking school teachers."

"You must be swamped with business," I said.

"Well, it's picking up nicely," my friend said. "Of course, the beauty of Ghetto Inc. is that we can service all candidates, whether they're for or against the poverty program."

"How's that?"

"Suppose you have a candidate who is against welfare, opposed to coddling the poor, and feels everyone should lift

himself up by his own bootstraps."

"I know one," I said.

"Well, for \$25,000 we'll arrange a tour for him which will include having rotten vegetables and eggs thrown at him, having paint spilled on his car and if he requests it, having the press roughed up. This will get him the sympathy of the backlash crowd, which he is appealing to in the first place."

"I could see a candidate asking for that kind of treatment, but where do you find the people to throw the rotten eggs and vegetables."

"Oh, they're around, they're around."

"Well, I think it's a noble experiment and I can't see how Ghetto Inc. can miss."

"It can't. As a matter of fact, with so many people running for office in 1968, our only fear is that we may run out of ghettos — or even worse, unwed mothers, before the campaign is over."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sally Ann Sets the Date

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Sally Ann Hayes and Jeff Hester have set the date. As soon as Sally Ann completes her starring role with Dick Van Dyke in *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang* and Jeff's divorce is final they will be married. Jeff, who suffered as Christ in Sam Wanamaker's *King of Kings*, is in London with Sally Ann. "He's the most marvelous man in the world," she confided in me, a remarkable statement from a woman in love.

Peter Fonda is getting more ambitious in the career department. He has been trying to buy *A Diamond As Big As The Ritz* from the Scott Fitzgerald estate — unsuccessfully to date. (It's a long long way from *The Trip to the Ritz*!) Otherwise, Peter would like to do a non-psychodelic picture with his acting family — father Henry and sister Jane.

Jean Cailas with two children, or is it three, is planning a full-time return to her acting career. Right off the bat she's working with husband Tasy Newby in his next film for the *Continent-Film*.

You will know that Mrs. Jean Cailas has forgiven Laurence Harvey his slight defection (some London dates with Pauline Stone) with the news that she is giving a gala supper and dance for him on his birthday, Sept. 30. Hu 38th, I believe.

Vicente Berge was saying at the Rainbow Room, that when he came to the U.S. in 1940 from his native Denmark, he spoke not a word of English and was very poor. "I learned the language," he told me, "Watching B movies in second-rate theatres." Today, he could stay home save the money, and learn the lingo from those later afternoon B films on TV.

JACK SMITH Gets Clipped

Barber Shop Phobia

A psychiatrist and a psychologist, writing in the American Journal of Psychiatry, describe what they call barber shop phobia — a deep anxiety over getting a hair cut.

Some men, they say, actually flee the barber shop before their turn comes. Others flee trapped in the barber's chair. Some find the barber shop chair all too reminiscent of the dentist's chair.

Sally has an unconscious memory of being held in the chair by a mother, bursting into tears and trembling as a strange man came at them with his snarling electric clippers.

Victims of barber shop phobia, the doctors say, tend to let their hair grow long and unkempt, rather than face up to what they consider an ordeal.

It's possible that the phenomenon of long hair among our youths today is not truly a fashion or a rebellion against society, but a mass outbreak of barber shop phobia.

This generation did not grow up when barber shops were a kind of men's club, a place men sought out in escape briefly the tensions of the office or the market place. Barber shops, to our youth, may simply mean a place their mothers made them go against their wills.

I was a small boy when the barber shop was still in its

heyday as a meeting place, a retreat for the male. My father often took me to the shop he frequented, and it was a thrilling male experience.

Half the men in the row of waiting chairs against the wall were not for haircuts. They were there for fellowship. There was a lot of talk — about Babe Ruth, or Calvin Coolidge, or the stock market, and now and then, with an exchange of smirks and a furtive glance at me — about women.

It was the best on summer days when the big fans on the ceiling were turning. I would sit in a raphy that smelled of soap and tonics and cigar smoke. To me it was the wind of heaven.

Sometimes one of the men would make a really splendid score on a slot machine, and there was general applause.

During the baseball pennant race and the World Series, the barber shop was the centre of the man's world. There was always an Atwater Kent radio on a shelf, with a large horn, squawking out the play-by-play from New York, or St. Louis, as it came in by wireless.

Then the chairs would all be taken and men would be standing around against the walls and some would be leaning in the doorway. There would be great outbursts of cheering when word came of a home run, or a double play,

hire a couple of girls to dance. But then, I suppose, I'd wind up with barber shop phobia.

What happened to the old barber shop? The speed of contemporary life, mainly. I suppose. But also network radio, color television, the instant replay, the little transistor on everybody's desk. Whatever is happening, we are always there. No need to go to the barber shop.

Today the barber in many of our more progressive shops doesn't call himself a barber at all. He is a hair stylist. His place is not a shop but a salon. There are no girls, no calendars on his elegant walls, and no spittoons on his carpeted floor. There are no fans whirling overhead, humming any time you want them to; the salon is air conditioned. There is no strident call of the sports announcer, but soft music.

No wonder teenagers have barber shop phobia. If I were a barber, I would go after the youths. I would keep my radio on a rock station — loud, and wireless.

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Cheery Diefenbaker Heads for Prairies

OTTAWA (CP) "I'll be back in two or three weeks," John Diefenbaker said Wednesday night as he boarded the CNR's Super - Continental for Saskatoon.

Dr. James Johnston, national director of the Conservative party, was the only party official to see him off at the Ottawa station. No MP was present.

Other train passengers in the station immediately recognized Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker in the station and several stopped to shake hands with them.

HOUSE-HUNTING

Mr. Diefenbaker told the two reporters on hand that he and his wife have started looking for a house in Ottawa but have found nothing yet.

When he returns to the capital, he will be staying in Stormont, official home of opposition leaders, for only a day or two.

"Nearly everything is packed and we are ready to move," he said. The new Conservative leader, Robert Stanfield, is expected to move into Stormont soon afterwards.

LAW SCHOOL REUNION

Mr. Diefenbaker will address a reunion of the University of Saskatchewan law school Saturday night before going to his home in Prince Albert.

Some of those attending will be judges he appointed while prime minister, he commented.

This started him reminiscing about old court battles he had participated in as a prairie lawyer and then about old political battles with the late Jimmy Gardiner, one-time premier of Saskatchewan and later federal agriculture minister.

He had arrived about 15 minutes before train time and

spent a while in his automobile catching up on his late afternoon mail.

Then, cheery and bright-eyed, he climbed out of the car and began chatting with the few persons seeing him off, not "You can't buy that," he said.

As he walked alongside the train, passengers aboard waved to him through the windows.

Attlee Gravely Ill In London Hospital

LONDON (AP) — Earl Attlee, 84, former prime minister and architect of Britain's welfare state, was reported gravely ill Wednesday night in hospital.

He entered hospital 12 days ago with what was first described as a minor condition. A bulletin Wednesday morning said his condition had deteriorated and was causing concern.



War Haters Block White House Way

About 500 women anti-war demonstrators broke through a wooden barricade opposite White House in Washington Wednesday, then sat down and blocked street beside executive mansion. Noisy

action, ending with three arrested for disorderly conduct, followed their ignoring of ban against more than 100 pickets in area. —(AP)

Canada Given Cash Warning

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — by the chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, John Deutch, have been ignored.

He described Dr. Deutch as "our economic traffic cop" and said the tendency was for the people of Canada to ignore the red lights he has been flashing.

"If we ignore them and keep ignoring them our way ahead is going to be most bumpy indeed," Mr. Williston said.

Resources Minister Williston said that for too long warnings such as that sounded Sunday

he said requirements of the future will impose a tremendous expense upon municipalities, but this will have to be a carefully-imposed expense.

"We are going to have to feel some kind of priorities. We will have to decide, this we will have, and this we will have to wait for."

Mr. Williston told delegates this must apply to all levels of

government because all levels of the municipalities," he said, use the same "money pot" — of the municipalities.

Recalling the dispute of last spring when school budgets boosted several municipal tax rates to record highs, Mr. Beinander said the organizations between the UBCM and his association should work together.

"We have a common interest — to serve in the best way possible the same group of people — but we have failed to develop a common approach."

Exotic Animals Dying As Owner Charged

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Hundreds of exotic animals found barely alive by snakes, boa constrictors, birds, monkeys, iguanas and porcupines.

Kaufman said that, of the 150 alligators, about 75 have died and, of the 500 iguanas, about 300 have perished. These have been the hardest-hit animals.

Also, about 40 garter snakes and two of the nine boa constrictors have died at Jungleland. "At the animal shelter they were dying faster than they could do anything about it so they brought them here," said Kaufman.

He is reviving most of the animals by giving them water and force-feeding them.

"When an animal has been without food for that long you have to force feed them to reactivate their stomachs.

These animals were nothing but skin and bones. They just were not fed."

"I have never seen anything this bad," said Dale Kaufman, zoologist at Jungleland where the Humane Society officers had taken the animals.

"They are all suffering from malnutrition and dehydration. This just isn't something that happened in the past week."

But the owner of the animals, Donald Held, 45, denied he mistreated the animals and said he was a victim of "overzealous" Humane Society officers.

Glenn Zogg, An additional 1,000 were found sick or dying in the houses. Zogg said the houses were coated with animal droppings and officers needed gas masks to enter.

IN ONE COURT

Held, an animal importer, was arraigned in one court on a felony charge of child neglect and at another court on two counts of cruelty to animals and two counts of allowing the carcasses of dead animals to remain within 100 feet of the roadway at both houses. He pleaded not guilty to all charges.

The child neglect stemmed from Held allowing his three children to live under such conditions. Held, who is divorced, said the houses weren't dirty "but they weren't as clean as if a woman had been there."

"**FAIR LIES**" Held said he had "far less than 1,000 animals. Three came in dead on my last shipment from South America but that's all I know about."

He said, "It would not make sense to mistreat them if I had to make a living selling to pet shops and jobbers."

A YEAR AGO He said he had been interested in animals for 45 years but had not been able to raise and care for them until a year ago when he became an amateur.

Held, who claims to have a degree in zoology from the University of California at Davis, said, "I wanted to be a vet but other things got in the way until recently."

The animals taken to Jungleland included turtles, alligators, snakes, kangaroo rats, garter snakes, boa constrictors, birds, monkeys, iguanas and porcupines.

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Plates, 7"	2.75	1.88	2.05	1.77	2.15	1.49
Plates, 8"	4.10	2.72	3.00	2.00	3.25	2.17
Plates, 10"	2.45	1.63	2.25	1.50	2.35	1.90
Cereals	2.75	1.88	2.05	1.77	2.15	1.43
Fruits	2.10	1.40	1.95	1.30	2.10	1.07
Platter, 12"	16.00	10.00	18.75	10.50	12.95	8.63
Gravy Boat and Stand	13.95	8.83	12.50	8.33	10.25	6.83
Covered Vegetable	24.25	17.50	24.00	16.67	24.00	16.67
Baker	10.95	7.30	10.00	6.77	9.50	5.67
Sugar and Cream	4.10	2.73	3.00	2.00	3.25	2.17
Teapot	11.95	7.99	11.50	7.66	9.50	6.33
Coffee Pot	11.95	7.99	11.50	7.66	9.50	6.33
Regal Tray	2.75	1.88	2.65	1.77	2.15	1.43
Sandwich Tray	5.95	3.97	5.65	3.77	4.75	3.17
Cake Plate	4.10	2.73	3.95	2.60	3.25	2.17
Beaker	2.75	1.88	2.65	1.77	2.15	1.43
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National Socreds 'Dead' Member Crosses Floor

OTTAWA (CP) — H. A. Olson, quit Social Credit on Wednesday and applied to join the Progressive Conservatives in the Commons as a Liberal.

The 42-year-old MP for Medicine Hat, Alberta, told a press conference:

"From my observations, the leaders of the Social Credit League of Alberta will continue to pursue the course of seeking an accommodation or 'marriage' with the Progressive Conservative party."

DELIGHTED — "My convictions and conscience, in keeping with the commitments I have made to the people of my constituency, prohibit me from endorsing or supporting this course."

A spokesman said Mr. Pearson's comment on the Olson case was "I am delighted."

Acceptance of Mr. Olson's application, to be discussed at a weekend caucus of Liberal MPs and Senators, would boost the minority government's support.

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Bennett:

But Why Join Fuzzy Liberals?

The defection of an Alberta of B.C.," the premier said. "I cited Ottawa's refusal to contribute to the estimated \$7,000,000 fire protection costs and approximately \$3,000,000 in flood control measures as two recent examples of federal willingness "to take out without putting in."

The premier played down the possible effects of the decision by H. A. Bud Olson of Medicine Hat on the Socred organization in this province.

Mr. Olson's announcement has been blamed on Alberta Premier Manning's booklet entitled "Political Realignment" which proposed a national Socred merger with Tories.

Mr. Bennett continued to sidestep direct answers to questions about his views on the book. He simply said it was well written and expressed a view to which Mr. Manning was fully entitled.

Of Mr. Olson's decision the premier said: "Everybody is entitled to make his own choice . . . but I don't know how anybody could join that fuzzy Liberal party."

Mr. Bennett said the latest development should not damage the B.C. "on-to-Ottawa" drive in the next federal election.

"What we need are MPs, more than the three we have now, who will speak not for this government but for the people

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It would be considered by Canadians generally, he went on, as "the right thing, the decent thing to do."

This reason or motive for sending the former "Chief" to the Senate, was apart altogether from the fact that he appointed Roy MacLennan (the beaten Conservative Com-

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Beulah's Offspring Slam Texas

TWISTERS ROAR

Nigeria Splintered

Shells Chase New Rebels

LAGOS (Reuters) — Nigeria's federal government Wednesday claimed its troops have entered the city of Benin in the Midwestern Region, only a few hours after a radio broadcast declared the region an independent republic.

A federal government military spokesman said government troops began shelling Benin in the afternoon and marched in two hours later.

Troops from the Eastern Region, which now calls itself the independent republic of Biafra, appeared to have withdrawn to the east, the spokesman said.

The death toll stood at 20 in Benin's 12th day of life.

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BROWNsville, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Beulah, one of the mightiest storms in history, smashed multi-million-destruction into the lower Texas Coast Wednesday. The storm continued to spread death and havoc into the night.

Beulah did her worst at Port Isabel and Brownsville before dawn, coming ashore with 160-mile-an-hour winds at her centre. Wednesday night she continued to fay coastal areas with 125-mile winds.

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CORPUS CHRISTI HIT

Hurricane winds hit Corpus Christi, 160 miles from here, before sundown and continued into the late evening. Tornadoes also continued to develop. One spun near Corpus Christi in the late evening and another was started 250 miles to the north.

State disaster planning officials warned persons in the south Texas coastal plains to remain in shelters.

TROOPS IN STREETS

There were no reports of looting but downtown Brownsville was barricaded and the business district was patrolled by armed troops.

There was more damage in Mexico, across the Rio Grande River from here. How extensive it was, and whether there were any casualties, was not known immediately.

The little ranch settlements of Sarita and Riviera south of Corpus Christi were pounded by 90-mile-an-hour winds.

Wednesday evening winds up to 78 miles an hour lashed at Corpus Christi after a day of gales. Hurricane force began at 75 m.p.h.

POWER CUT

Damage was widespread. Entire communities were isolated.

Electric power was cut off to almost all the storm-hit region. Some evacuees began leaving for their homes but Red Cross officials at Brownsville warned of dangerous flooding, tornadoes from the still mighty storm and downed power lines. Food was running short in the Brownsville shelters.

DEATH SENTENCE

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Montreal Tied Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Public transportation in Montreal came to a halt early today as thousands of Montreal Transportation Commission employees voted at a mass meeting to strike immediately for higher pay.

Hippies

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Housewife Writes A Happy Ending

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Every once in a while this paper carries a story about a family which has been burned out and left without a stitch of clothing. Funds and drives get started, but then what happens?

If you feel like a lift today, read how Mrs. Sherian White reacted to a fire three weeks ago.

Mrs. White says she "was near tears trying to figure out how to make my budget stretch to provide six back-to-school outfits when I heard about the fire that destroyed the Norman Williams home on the Coles Bay Indian Reserve."

"Right away I realized there were folks a lot worse off than me, so I phoned the chief and said I would organize a fund for the family, and also run a clothing drive."

The fund now is at \$1,134 with a few donations still arriving. About half that came from Mr. Williams' co-workers and the management at B.C. Forest Products. The response to the request for clothing was so good the family's needs were filled in two days, and in just one day more they had all the furniture they needed. To cap it all, the department of Indian affairs and the band fund came up with help and a new house will be going up soon.

The basic drive came from one housewife who just decided to help. That's today's happy story.

RUNAWAY SUCCESS: The Western Association of Art Museums is meeting for the first time in Canada, and chose Vancouver.

Before coming to B.C. dele-

BILL THOMAS' NOTEBOOK
Thursday

gates were asked by mail if they would like a strip to Victoria to see the gallery, the Maltwood Museum and the Butchart Gardens. Only 20 said "yes."

After a few days in Vancouver, the charm of Victoria must have looked good, the art types.

Will Hoare, deputy director of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, stood up at the convention, subbing for Colin Graham who is convalescing, and asked just how many people wanted to make the trip. He was mobbed.

That's why the entire convention will move here Saturday for a buffet lunch at the gallery and then a tour.

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BOTTLENECK: It's about time the city fathers gave some thought to the jam-up outside the Government Street liquor store.

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To prevent future attacks, we have to find some way of preventing this buildup of uric acid.

acid. Diet helps some, but the big advance has come roughly in the last dozen years: discovery of uricosuric drugs — medications which help the body discharge uric acid.

RULES FOR DRUGS

This isn't a "cure." One has to keep on taking the drugs (in very small quantities, however) for life. There are well-established rules by now as to just how these drugs should be taken. They should NOT be used in combination with some other drugs. There are distinct drawbacks. If a patient takes the drugs for a time, then stops and subsequently starts them again.

Unhappily, many people with gout are not aware of the rapid advancement in treatment in the last few years. Once proper treatment has been established, the cruel misery of gout as we used to know it can be brought to an end.

Rapid Advances Being Made In Gout Treatment Methods

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you please explain gout and uric acid? I'm sure they go together, but I would like to know the cause and cure, if any. You explain things in your column so the untrained person can understand.

Thank you. That's what I try to do — explain things. When my TV set won't work, I don't want the repairman to give me the history of cathode ray tubes. I just want to know what ought to be done to fix the set, and, if possible, I want to know how I should treat the machine so it will keep working. People are entitled to the same type of answers concerning health.

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North Wellington

Asks for \$15,000

NANAIMO—The school board here has flatly refused a charge of \$15,000, which North Wellington suggests would be the hookup fee for sewerage for a junior high school.

The first hookup fee mentioned to the school board was \$35,000. Now it has dropped by more than half. But that's not enough for the school board.

Board Refuses to Pay Hookup Charge

Trustees considered the situation at Wednesday night's school board meeting.

Board Chairman Bill Lerch said "As far as I'm concerned, they are not getting their \$15,000."

The hookup is a normal one to six-inch pipe for the new Wellington Junior Secondary School, which will accommodate 300 students at first.

The charge, as far as Mr. Lerch could determine, was based on the estimate of \$35,000 for the board to build its own system.

School engineers estimated the cost to be only \$25,000, at which time the charge was dropped to \$15,000.

The North Wellington Waterworks District had debenture payments coming due in January totalling a reported \$15,000.

Negotiation between the board and the district have not been passed by the board, but one phrase accepted by the water district, on recommendation by the school board, says no future hookup charges aside from normal connection fee of a few hundred dollars will be assessed for any other school.

The average hookup fee has been \$300 in the past, estimated engineer Jim Thorne.

Scholarships Unused

Students' Path Blocked

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN—Several scholarships and bursaries here are being withheld because students are having trouble registering at higher education institutes, especially on the Mainland.

Lake Cowichan Secondary School principal Oscar Palson commented, "It is becoming more difficult for out-of-town students to get into higher education institutes for specific courses such as vocational programs and art courses."

He cited as an example two girls at the school, both of whom are good students, who tried to register at the Vancouver Art School.

Told to Wait

"They were told to wait for cancellations from in-town students, but none were forthcoming."

"Both girls are good students, and they are now trying to enroll at a local university, but of course they will now be among the last to register and may run into difficulty."

The awards gathering dust include the IODE bursary and two scholarships from Ellerslie Lumber Co., one of which will go to a female student.

The latest graduating class from the school can perhaps be described as in promising lot on the commercial program.

Few Failures

Mr. Palson said "We're waiting for the results of those students who are completing one subject each through correspondence courses — they are expected to pass."

In the government examinations — those tests which throw doubt into the heart of every student — there were only three failures from grade 12.

These were in mathematics, in which 11 out of 13 students passed, and in chemistry, where four out of five passed.

Other subject results included: literature, where three out of 11 students were recommended and the other eight passed;

History, three out of six students were recommended.

Unique Case

One Lake Cowichan student who will attend university this year is 16-year-old Linda Frasch, who enters Simon Fraser University this month.

Linda's admission to the university is unique. She has just completed grade 11 and has not graduated from secondary school.

However her marks have been excellent with her report card showing mostly "A's". Linda had become bored with school and was even anticipating leaving.

Knowing her excellent academic record, the school counsellor, George Boecker,

suggested the possibility of skipping Grade 12 and going directly to university.

He contacted the registrar at Simon Fraser University and sent a record of her marks.

It is only during the last three years it has been possible to attend a university in B.C. without a high school graduation — Simon Fraser is the exception.

There are only a limited number of students able to take advantage of this opportunity, and Linda with her outstanding record is one. She intends to teach philosophy at university level.

Operator's Request Denied

IWA Fights Six-Day Plan

DUNCAN — The officers of President Weldon Jubenville of the Duncan local of the IWA are said Tuesday, "one large log determined there will not be a logging operator has made a single company under contract to the local union to produce logs on Saturday."

Mr. Jubenville told the crew involved, "The policy of the

union is a 40-hour work week and we intend to maintain it."

He later notified the company of the local union's position. This position was unanimously upheld by the crew.

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Mr. Jubenville said, "Neither the officers or membership of Local 180 will participate in turning back the pages of history on gains made in the IWA since its formation in 1937."

He also stated before over-

time could be worked in the future, the company must get clearance from the union.

He continued, "The companies for years have felt they have the divine right to interpret the order in council passed in recent years, governing pre-emptory work on Saturday in logging operations."

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Hall Project Given Grant

PARKSVILLE — Parksville village council recently approved a \$1,000 grant towards Parksville's centennial project, a new stage for the community hall, which is already well under-



Scow Time

inates longer docking periods when the ship calls in at the Mainland. It all adds up to more business for Island ports — (Agnes Flett)

Sound of South Pacific Will Roll Over Duncan

DUNCAN — About 60 people have attended the first general meeting of the Duncan Musical Club in preparation of this year's production of South Pacific.

Club members felt the turnout indicated high interest for the stage show.

Rehearsals start this Friday at St. Peter's Church Hall, Qualicum. Everyone is welcome to try out for parts.

UNITED CHURCH

The following Friday, Sept. 29, more auditions will be held in the Duncan United Church Hall. Rehearsals start Oct. 6 at the United Church Hall.

ROGER ON STAGE

Drama director this year is Roger Desprez of Nanaimo, well known in the area from past productions.

Musical director Ted Stannard is new to the musical club, but is well known in band circles in Duncan. He is bandmaster of the Cowichan Secondary School Band.

Production manager is Mrs. Anne Murray, who is most anxious to get an assistant.

Cassidy Boy Admits Theft

Bear Down

NANAIMO — Gordon Beck has finally caught up with Nanaimo's garbage dumping bear.

"We'll hang the carcass for a few days, and anybody who wants some meat is welcome to it," he said.

The 300-pound bear was seen in the area upsetting garbage bins and searching for scraps.

LADYSMITH — Jack Willes Carmichael, 19, of Cassidy, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with intent to steal when he appeared in magistrate's court Tuesday.

Carmichael and a companion were caught by police within minutes after breaking into the Royal Canadian Legion at Ladysmith Aug. 30.

The accused was given a two-year suspended sentence with a bond of \$1,000.

Carmichael also pleaded guilty to two counts of wilful damage. He was fined \$25 on each count and ordered to make restitution.

Police said Carmichael had damaged a light switch, the property of the city of Ladysmith, and ripped a blanket belonging to the RCMP.

His companion, James Jasper Sharpenowski, 18, also of Cassidy, received a two-year suspended sentence and \$1,000 bond.

Sharpenowski also pleaded guilty to two charges laid the night before the burglary at the Legion.

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But it is not too late for their son.

"He has a fine employment record, 14 years with one company. We hope he is successful in getting a home of his own," Mr. Mack said.

'Indians Need Reserve Life'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Cecil Mack, who left his home on the Ucluelet reserve more than 15 years ago to make his living in a white community, disagrees with Chief Simon Baker of Squamish who wants dissolution of the reserve system.

Mr. Mack comes of a line of hereditary chiefs of the Ucluelet band, but left the reserve because he said he wanted a better life for his family.

"Perhaps the Squamish people are ready. Perhaps here on Vancouver Island the Duncan area may be approaching this. They were among the first to take over the handling of their own funds, but not all Indian people are ready to make the change from reserve living," Mr. Mack said.

"Some people can make it when they leave the reserve but some are still backward even though they may live in town.

Home Built

"Eventually, yes. But it should be a gradual process. We should have a long way to go yet in educating our young people before the reserves become municipal centres. I agree it is inevitable eventually, but not for today," Mr. Mack said.

On a recent visit to Ucluelet Mr. Mack said he was surprised to see so many new homes being built on the reserve. The thriving community has a large Indian population, most of whom make their homes on the reserve across the inlet from the town.

Many of the men make their living fishing, others work for logging companies and the money they earn is being put to good use by many improving their homes on Indian land.

Steady Work

Housing is the worst problem facing Indians who make the move to city living, Mr. Mack said.

But he and his wife found a way to solve accommodation problems.

They have not yet been able to buy a home, although Mr. Mack works most months of the year as a carpenter with a construction firm.

Recently they had to move from a house they had lived in for some time because it was being extensively renovated, with a resulting rent rise beyond their means.

Unlike some Indian families who are rejected everywhere as prospective tenants, the Mack's were soon comfortably settled in another four-room cottage.

Not Rejected

"We have a system, when we move, we ask for references from our land lord. When we want to rent, we give the new landlord our references," Mr. Mack explained.

Possibly part of the explanation lies with his wife Jessie, whose immaculate households and a efficient housekeeping make an immediate impression.

The Mack's lively four-year-old grandson makes his home with them, and few people, even landlords who prefer not to have children in their rental unit, can resist its engaging smile and shining eyes.

No Help Yet

Results of the federal government's off-reserve housing scheme are not yet visible in the Alberni Valley.

He admitted he knew of no one who had as yet managed to get such a grant, but felt prospects were good for some.

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Young List

Quadra Island Girl Wins Major Prize

CAMPBELL RIVER — John Jeannie Cyr, \$200 Medical Clinic bursary; John O'Brien, \$150 Kinamen award; Patricia Demidoff and Lester McDonald, \$100 each from Campbell River District Teachers' Association.

Valerie Hay, \$100 Order of the Purple Lodge bursary; Noel Williamson, \$100 Soroptimist Club of Campbell River bursary; Mona Taporowski of Sayward, \$200 Hospital Auxiliary scholarship; Patricia Demidoff and Margaret Larnie, each \$200

Royal Canadian Legion awards;

Youngster — \$100 Order of the Purple Lodge bursary; Noel Williamson, \$100 Soroptimist Club of Campbell River bursary; and Bonnie Ross and Lauren Garrod, \$100 each from the women's auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

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Sawmill Section Helps Students

YOUNG — H. G. Winter, personnel supervisor for the B.C.

Forest Products Cowichan sawmill division at Youbou, has announced six bursaries awarded to students whose fathers are employed by the company.

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A \$175 bursary has been awarded to Harcharn Sharon Berar, daughter of Jaswant Singh Berar, a cariader at the mill shift foreman.

Sharon's sister, Suse, received a \$150 bursary.

Other \$150 bursaries went to Sylvia Jane Ferguson, daughter of Robert T. Ferguson, head timekeeper; Beer Sher Gill, son of Chanan Singh Gill, grader's

Big Dave Singh Johal, son of Darshan Singh Johal, and

Janice Thompson, daughter of

**Long, Coal Winter**

Don't be deceived by this Indian summer weather, winter is coming and places which still use coal are preparing for it. Sweeping coal into the Nanaimo Federal building Ltd. The building is one of the last to use coal for heating. Ladysmith Biological Station, Brannan Lake school and a Nanaimo hotel are among the few. Commercial coal deposits are exhausted on the Island, supplies have to be transported from the Mainland. — (Agnes Flett)

Around the Island**October Hearing
For Chisel Case**

NANAIMO — Two men were remanded Wednesday to Oct. 5 for trial charged with the best entertainment slot, is being revived by the Rotary Club. The concert was not held this year because the Campbell River Recreation Association, which started the idea 13 years ago, folded. □

CAMPBELL RIVER — The number of students attending 20 schools in this school district has risen to 4,397, up 400 on last year. Although there is no double-shift system at the schools, three portable classrooms have been erected in the grounds of Campbell River Junior High. □

DUNCAN — Alan Thorne of Quamichan Indian Reserve went for a dip in the Cowichan River. But it wasn't intentional. His car left Albany Road, crashed through a guard rail, down a bank and into the river. It landed right side up in shallow water. Mr. Thorne wasn't injured. □

CAMPBELL RIVER — Bits came to Canada in 1925.

**Up-Island Mental Care
Given Priority Boost**

COURTESY — The Upper Island Mental Health Society has the go-ahead to start recruiting for expanding mental health services in the area.

Among the staff being sought to serve northern Vancouver Island is a resident psychiatrist.

"The matter is of high priority," Dr. F. G. Tucker, newly-appointed deputy minister of Mental Health Services has told the society.

President Harry Harris has offered the Mental Health Services financial support as an incentive to attract a resident psychiatrist.

Mr. Harris has also invited Dr. Tucker to discuss future developments of the area and to advise how the society can further help solving the mental health problem in the northern part of the Island.

by his tennis students.

**Schools Packed
In Alberni**

NANAIMO — Ticket prices to the Centennial Arts Ball have been dropped, because volunteer labor has reduced the cost involved.

Although the ball is to provide funds for scholarships, the group decided the pass on savings to the people who will attend.

There is such a thing as

making too much," said Barbara Despres.

"We want to make this a success, not a financial burden," she added, announcing ticket prices will be \$10 instead of \$15.

Refunds to those who have already bought tickets will be made.

One of the main savings is the

main attraction — the culinary arts class of the Vocational School, which is preparing food at cost.

The class, which last year won first place in almost every category it entered will present a display of work, which includes decorated dishes, rare carvings.

Another is the 12-piece orchestra of musicians from many of the leading bands in town, gathered under the direction of Tommy Donald.

Local artists such as Al Ranger, the Adult Nanaimo Arts Club, and Gino Sodola have thrown their support behind the ball by providing decorations, thereby reducing costs to provide commercial decorations.

Mrs. Lillian Olson, co-convenor for the ball, said "the ball will be an annual event, but in only if supported by the people."

"This is not going to be a brawling group, but on the other hand, it certainly will not be one of those arty things where everybody is afraid to enjoy themselves."

"We have a program of spot entertainment designed to help the spirit of having fun, but in

the last analysis, you really

have to make your own fun."

"That's why we're encouraging groups, by reserving tables for a block purchase of three tickets."

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National Socreds 'Dead' Member Crosses Floor

OTTAWA (CP) — H. A. Olson, a Socred MP, quit Social Credit on Wednesday and applied to sit as an independent in the Commons as a Liberal.

Bennett:

But Why Join Fuzzy Liberals?

The defection of an Alberta Socred to the ranks of the Liberals is cited Ottawa's refusal to contribute to the estimated \$7,000,000 fire protection costs and approximately \$3,000,000 in flood control measures as two recent examples of federal willingness "to take out without putting in."

Mr. Olson's announcement has been blamed on Alberta Premier Manning's booklet entitled "Political Realignment" which proposed a national Socred merger with Tories.

Mr. Bennett continued to sidestep direct answers to questions about his views on the book. He simply said it was well written and expressed a view to which Mr. Manning was fully entitled.

Of Mr. Olson's decision the premier said: "Everybody is entitled to make his own choice . . . but I don't know how anybody could join that fuzzy Liberal party."

Mr. Bennett said the latest development should not damage the B.C. "on-to-Ottawa" drive in the next federal election.

"What we need are MPs, more than the three we have now, who will speak not for this government but for the people

The 42-year-old MP for Medicine Hat, Alberta, told a press conference:

"From my observations, the leaders of the Social Credit League of Alberta will continue to pursue the course of seeking an accommodation or 'marriage' with the Progressive Conservative party."

"DELIGHTED"

"My convictions and conscience, in keeping with the commitments I have made to the people of my constituency, prohibit me from endorsing or supporting this course."

A spokesman said Mr. Pearson's comment on the Olson step was:

"I am delighted."

Acceptance of Mr. Olson's application, to be discussed at a weekend caucus of Liberal MPs and Senators, would throw the minority government's support

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Commons Dilemma Would Vanish

Senator John D 'Decent Thing to Do'

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — There is talk — and in the most influential Liberal circles too — that Prime Minister Pearson might appoint former Conservative leader Diefenbaker to the Senate. (See also Page 40.)

"It would solve Dief's dilemma," suggested a leading member of the Pearson

cabinet to a pair of reporters who paused Wednesday at his table in the parliamentary cafeteria to exchange the current gossip-of-the-day.

The Diefenbaker dilemma is that while, after 27 years in Parliament, he prides himself in being what he calls "a House of Commons man," he has said it wouldn't be proper for him to take his place on the benches now as a private MP for Prince Albert.

He has spoken of the possible difficulties or even embarrassment that his presence in the Commons might cause Conservative leader Robert Stanfield.

He has talked too, of getting to work on his memoirs, complaining that he can't get started until the government provides him with "adequate" staff.

And he can't secure that staff unless he remains in Parliament.

So, suggests this Liberal cabinet minister who is busy circulating the possibility of the appointment, the Senate is the way out of the difficulty.

"It would be popular — you'd be surprised just how popular — with the public," argues the Liberal front-bencher. "The PM would get the same kind of high marks people gave him when he appointed Roy MacLennan [the beaten Conservative Com-

mons speaker] first an high commissioner to India and then an governor-general."

It would be considered by Canadians generally, he went on, as "the right thing, the decent thing to do."

This reason or motive for sending the former "Chief" to the Senate, was apart altogether from the fact that Diefenbaker with all those Parliamentary years behind him, would be what is usually

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30 KILLED

Nigeria Splintered Shells Chase New Rebels

LAGOS (Reuters) — Nigeria's federal government Wednesday claimed its troops have entered the city of Benin in the Midwestern Region, only a few hours after a radio broadcast declared the region an independent republic.

A federal government military spokesman said government troops began shelling Benin in the afternoon and marched in two hours later.

Troops from the Eastern Region, which now calls itself the independent republic of Biafra, appeared to have withdrawn to the east, the spokesman said.

The East declared itself independent May 30.

Israeli Tank Claims Three Patrol Boats

From UPI

Israel reported that one of its tanks on the east bank of the Suez Canal sank three Egyptian patrol boats in the southern reaches of the waterway Wednesday. Israel claimed the capture of the Egyptian vessels violated an agreement by the United Nations. (See also page 30.)

Egypt denied any of its ships were in the canal and accused Israeli forces of shelling the city of Suez and Port Tawfiq in two separate bombardments, killing four civilians and wounding 11.

Twisters Coil From Beulah

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Beulah, one of the mightiest storms in history, slashed multi-million-destruction into the lower Texas Coast Wednesday. The storm continued to spread death and havoc into the night.

Beulah did her worst at Port Isabel and Brownsville before dawn, coming ashore with 150-mile-an-hour winds at her centre. Wednesday night she continued to lay coastal areas with hurricane winds.

The death toll stood at 30. Six died in Texas. Tornadoes spun off the big storm in record numbers. The Texas department of public safety counted 27 Wednesday — a record by 10 and Beulah showed no signs that she was near death after 12 days.

Corpus Christi hit independent May 30.

A radio broadcast had proclaimed that the Midwest, Nigeria's smallest region, now was the independent republic of Benin.

Maj. Albert Okonkwo, U.S.-trained army doctor and the region's military administrator, announced the breakaway in a broadcast from Benin, the region's capital.

The split followed 10 weeks of civil war in which the rebel Midwest captured the Eastern Region in early August. The Eastern capital is Enugu.

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Twisters coil from Beulah

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Hippies 'Lazy Louts'

VANCOUVER (CP) — P. A. Gagliardi, British Columbia's colorful highway minister, just about blew the blips out of the province Wednesday night with sheer lung power.

Speaking at the top of his voice to a service club dinner meeting, he called them "lazy, long-haired louts," who should start contributing something to society.

There was more damage in Mexico, across the Rio Grande River from here. How extensive it was, and whether there were any casualties, was not known immediately.

The little ranch settlements of Sariita and Riviera Grande of Corpus Christi were pounded by 90-mile-an-hour winds Wednesday evening winds up to 18 miles an hour slashed at Corpus Christi after a day of gales. Hurricane force begins at 75 m.p.h.

Damage was widespread. Entire communities were isolated.

Electric power was cut off to almost all the storm-battered region.

Some evacuees began leaving for their homes but Red Cross officials at Brownsville warned of dangerous flooding, inundations from the still mighty storm and downed power lines. Food was running short in the Brownsville shelters.

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Perrault Opposes Board If Province-Appointed

Liberal leader Ray Perrault says that I would have in any board appointed by the Social Credit government. Use your imagination as to who would be put on that board," he said. "They'd be 'defined' cabinet ministers and MLAs."

"Until there is a change of government in this province, I am not willing to transfer that responsibility from the courts to

'REASONABLE'

Mr. Perrault said he thought the Liberal proposals were "reasonable" and unions should realize "this regime (Social Credit) is not going to throw out injunctions in total."

It was "offensive" to his thinking that the courts would take evidence when a party to the dispute was not present, he explained. In such cases, it is "essential for the courts to exercise great care."

Mr. Perrault warned the unions that their goal of total abolition of injunctions "won't be productive."

PARTY OF BLAME

He told the unions that they, along with management, must take part of the blame for Canada's inflationary problems.

Governments also have been imprudent with their spending, he said.

However, he pointed out that workers in British Columbia deserve more pay than those elsewhere in Canada because they are the most productive in the country.

Collective bargaining in this province is often a "crisis confrontation" with both sides oblivious to the public, he said. The Liberal leader also thought

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Luxton Damage Repaired By 1968 Fair

The buildings of Luxton Fair will be ready for next year's event.

Construction will start in mid-November.

Fire swept through the grounds Aug. 19, causing damage estimated by officials at \$37,800.

Howard Drummond, a spokesman for the fair, said Wednesday there was \$39,000 insurance.

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Dog Poison Not**Strychnine**

The SPCA has discounted the idea of strychnine poison being responsible for the death of one dog and the illness of another Saturday in James Bay.

Inspector Wes des Jardins said Wednesday that household chemicals were more likely to have poisoned the two animals.

"They had been spraying plastic paint there, and the dogs may have drunk water out of an empty can, or something of that nature," he said.

One dog owned by Theodore Ivanowski of 538 Rithet, died before it could be taken to hospital. Another, belonging to John Chabasiewicz of the same address, is being treated by a veterinarian.

Resolutions Rap Bill 43, Press

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night endorsed eight resolutions which it will send to next month's British Columbia Federation of Labor convention in Vancouver.

They include protests of the Canadian Bill of Rights, and a claim that the daily press is "using supposed news items to condition people to its way of thinking."

The VLC also wants a Hansard record of the legislature, a full-time labor minister and a government-appointed ombudsman. It asks the Canadian Labor Congress to send a task force to B.C. to organize the unorganized.

Kayak Class Lacking

Greater Victoria Centennial Society co-ordinator Jerry Gosley called Wednesday for more entries in the kayak and open classes in Saturday's centennial boat races on the Gorge.

The centennial office has received 26 entries in a canoe race but only five for a kayak

race and only one for the open race, in which any kind of two-man, human-powered craft can be used.

Mr. Gosley issued an appeal for more people to join in the Saturday afternoon events by telephoning their entries to the centennial office, 385-1465.

A resolution calling for a "full-time minister of education" will open the Greater Victoria School Board's campaign next month for a more militant B.C. School Trustees' Association.

A meeting of Greater Victoria trustees decided Wednesday to state their case as soon as debate begins at the BCSTA convention in Vancouver Oct. 4-6.

The Greater Victoria board wants the BCSTA to play a more political role in shaping B.C. public education. Feeling here is that the 500-member trustees' group has generally been ignored by the department of education when it presents its annual list of resolutions.

'TEA PARTY'

"Unless we're prepared to politic a bit, it's going to remain that way," said board chairman Peter Burns at an informal meeting called to decide action on upcoming resolutions.

The annual convention, he commented, is "a tea party."

John Porteous, past chairman of the board, voiced his opinion that the BCSTA is not forceful enough in dealing with the provincial government. Quiet diplomacy is not having an effect in improving the status of education, he said.

FIRE FADES

"They (trustees) seem to lose fire when they get on the executive," he remarked.

A reply to resolutions passed more than 11 months ago did not arrive from education minister Peterson until last week, after 1987 resolutions had been prepared.

"To me it's an insult," said Mr. Burns Wednesday night.

FULL-TIME

First on the convention's list of resolutions is Victoria's call for a full-time minister of education. Mr. Peterson is also mentioned.

The four trustees present at Wednesday's meeting voiced opposition to another resolution by the BCSTA executive which urged the government to bar all teachers from sitting as school trustees.

NOT DEMOCRATIC

Les Keragamis and Ted Wood agreed with Mr. Burns and Mr. Porteous that the resolution is undemocratic.

The board will also sponsor resolutions calling for increased government participation in the cost of acquiring more parking spaces at schools, for parking board representation on regional boards of health, and for all education funds to come from general revenue of the province.

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The harbor of Esquimalt presents a very fine appearance. Yesterday there were riding at anchor the following vessels: HMS Zealous, Boat, Alert and Sparrowhawk and the gunboat Grappler; the telegraph ship Ernest and bark Palmetto; the Hawaiian ship Silas Greenway, and the Russian ship Shakooff and off the entrance rode the British bark Australia.

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